

American Hopes Dwindling for Korea Stability

Latest Military Declaration Brings Unrest to Country

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The United States has given heavily in blood and dollars to try to bring stability, anti-communism and democracy to South Korea. Now, 18 years after the massive aid program began, American hopes are dwindling.

South Korea has neither stability nor democracy. Bitter political battling between its military government and civilians diverts the watch on communism.

Like the Mongols, Chinese and Japanese here before, Americans got involved in Korea through fortunes of war.

The others came as conquerors. By winning World War II, the Americans came as liberators of this Japanese-occupied, barren land of 25 million people.

Two choices seemed available: go home and let Korea drift into communism, already gripping the northern half of the peninsula, or stay and build.

Washington decided to try to build and the cost has been mounting ever since.

The bill for helping beat back a Communist invasion in 1950-53 was 20,617 dead and 103,284 wounded. Financial aid now totals \$3.5 billion or \$5.4 billion, depending on whether military assistance is called aid.

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War came in 1950 and almost everything the United States had invested vanished in a rubble heap extending across the devastated country.

Rhee turned tough, holding power with police strength. Apparently seeing no alternative, Washington policy makers stuck with him, pumping more money into the economy.

However, when students took to the streets in April 1960 charging Rhee was rigging elections, Washington announced they had "justifiable grievances."

That finished Rhee. He went into exile again and John M. Chang became premier.

A soft-spoken man dedicated to democracy, Chang wasn't tough enough for the job. South Koreans began battling in the streets but Chang wouldn't crack down.

Watching from military garrisons throughout the country, however, were young colonels and generals who were more than willing to crack down.

They struck May 16, 1961, seizing Seoul in a coup so secretly executed that even American field advisers didn't know it was coming.

Gen. Chang Do-young, army chief of staff, was the front man. But it soon became clear that Gen. Chung Hee Park and Col. Kim Chong-pil were the new regime's master strategists. Chang was imprisoned in July 1961, charged with being a counter-revolutionary. He later fled to America in a U.S. Air Force plane.

Chung Hee Park, with Kim

(Continued on Page 10)

Ohio Dem Leader Raps Rhodes Budget

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Gov. James A. Rhodes' budget calls for a rock bottom increase of \$53 million over current spending.

Addressing delegates to the 29th annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Teachers here, King contested claims by the Republican administration that the state is \$80 million in debt.

The Toledo Democrat said the figure is based on an audit made last November and does not account for taxes remaining to be collected during the current fiscal biennium.

Keeping Score

On The Rainfall

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SPRUNG (TEMPORARILY) — The last cons in Alcatraz file out between C and D cellblocks as the grim "Rock" in San Francisco Bay is abandoned by the federal government. Repair of the deteriorating buildings would cost too much, so inmates are being taken to other iron-bound surroundings.

McNamara Denies Weeping During Senate TFX Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate source says Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, stung by a belief his integrity was being questioned in the investigation of the TFX warplane contract, wept at a closed hearing Thursday and told senators:

"My son is asking, 'When is my father going to be proved an honest man?'"

A Defense Department spokesman, brushed off as nonsense the report that McNamara had cried. He said that when the secretary was told about it, McNamara remarked he was "saving up his tears for the individual who made up the story."

The Senate source, who declined to be quoted by name, told a newsman McNamara had sobbed as he protested his integrity was

being unjustly questioned and that his family had been deeply hurt by publicity surrounding the hearings.

The source said tears streamed down the secretary's cheeks when he brought up his son's question.

The Defense Department had no comment on McNamara's reported allusion to his son.

McNamara's son, Robert Craig, is 13. He also has two daughters, Elizabeth, 21, and Kathleen, 18.

The TFX hearings — crackling with bitter charges between the Pentagon and the Senate investigating subcommittee — have all been held behind closed doors. Transcripts of the testimony have been made public after being stripped of classified information by military censors.

McNamara's testimony of Thursday was expected to be released Friday but the subcommittee held it back, although it did make public a partial transcript of testimony Thursday by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric.

Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced that further transcripts may not be released until Monday. He gave no reason.

McNamara went before the committee at his own request to defend his decision to award the TFX contract to Genral Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex. He arrived with suitcases of data including a statement giving his own net worth—\$1,278,200, mostly in common stocks and bonds.

The Defense Department said McNamara had the statement put together "because of newspaper reports that the committee's investigating staff is examining possible self-interest on the part of Pentagon officials in the award of the TFX contract."

The \$24 million contract covers start of work on the aircraft, an all-purpose fighter-bomber for the Air Force and Navy. Eventually 1,700 of the planes will be built at an estimated cost of \$6.5 billion.

McNamara has charged that the investigation is undermining the nation's confidence in the Pentagon leaders. Nonymous Pentagon spokesmen have also criticized it as unfair and politically motivated. The subcommittee members have denounced the charges.

In an earlier statement to the subcommittee McNamara defended the TFX contract, saying General Dynamics' design was selected over one offered by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., because it would use more of the same components for both Air Force and Navy versions of the plane, thus saving more money.

The National Labor Relations Board issued the charge against Gas Appliance Supply Corp., Indianapolis, after complaints by the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union.

Milton Keiner, president of Gas Appliance and the Triton Corp., claims he is not bound by a collective bargaining contract between the Steelworkers and Huyler's of New York, which sold the plant last year.

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City Manager A. P. Hamann said police questioned Ricardo Mello, 27, the boiler maintenance man who was laid off his job less than five hours before the explosion.

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Police identified the victims as Mrs. Marie Straight, 55, Campbell, Calif., a clerk in Penney's yardage department, adjacent to the boiler room; Mrs. Florence Caballero, 45, San Jose, and Vernon B. Hinton, 41, San Jose, both customers.

Nine of the injured were reported in serious or critical condition. Fire Chief Ronald Lebeau estimated damage at more than \$100,000.

The blast struck at 4:49 p.m. today awaiting the arrival of authorities to return her to Monroe, N. C., to face trial on a kidnap charge.

The 35-year-old Negro surrendered Friday to Cuyahoga County Sheriff's deputies after her \$15,000 bond was canceled by the Ohio Supreme Court. The high court also ordered her extradited.

Mrs. Mallory was freed March 14, where she had spent more than a year in her fight against extradition.

In Monroe late Friday, Sheriff Shelly Griffin of Union County said he planned to leave for Cleveland today and return with Mrs. Mallory Sunday night.

The next term of Union County Superior Court begins May 6 and Mrs. Mallory can't be tried until then.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mallory said she was awaiting her attorney's next legal move.

The Ohio Supreme Court action followed refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to intervene in Mrs. Mallory's extradition, ordered by former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle last year.

Mrs. Mallory, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was indicted on a charge of kidnapping a white couple during a racial disturbance in Monroe in August 1961. She has denied the charge.

Accused Impresario Dies

ROME (AP) — Ernest Arthur Boxmann, New York impresario accused of shooting American opera singer Frances McCann to death last week, then wounding himself, died today.

The forecast called for a stage of 59 feet at Cincinnati today. The river is expected to fall to 58 feet by Sunday morning and to go below the 52-foot flood stage Tuesday.

The school had been an association member 20 years.

The people of the school district went ahead and with private contributions of about \$10,000 proudly financed the band's trip to Florida.

This conflicted with the association's standard against long, expensive out-of-state trips during the school year. The band left during the Christmas holiday, but the 87 bandmen returned too late to attend the first two days of class after vacation.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — "A woman is like a child," a Nigerian columnist says. "She must be beaten up to inject some sanity into her coconut head."

Wives who talk too much or are insolent to their husbands, the columnist Antar wrote Friday in the Lagos Daily Telegraph, "should be beaten up, but not maintained."

Antar speaks from experience. "All my wives obey and fear me," he said.

Ohio River Level

Continues To Drop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the U.S. Weather Bureau predicting clear skies for the weekend the Ohio River kept dropping towards bank level today along most of its 980-mile length.

The Weather Bureau said the river—flooded since March 6—crested all along the Buckeye shore today. Some show-ups are expected next week but by the time they fall, the long flood may be over.

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Death Toll Expected To Reach 1,500

DENPASAR, Bali (AP)—An urgent request for rice and helicopters went out from this capital today in a desperate effort to save starving villagers isolated by a five-day deluge of lava.

The death toll from the eruption of sacred Agung volcano stood at 1,264. The governor of Bali said he expected it to rise to at least 1,500, since many persons are missing and feared dead.

More than 5,000 people were reported isolated without food in the town of Karangasem, south-east of the smoldering volcano that had been listed in tourist books as inactive.

Helicopters were requested from military authorities in East Java to ferry out people stranded in pockets surrounded by hot lava streams.

But there was no indication here whether or when the appeals could be met.

Bali's Governor Anak Agung Sutedja told the Associated Press, thousands of Balinese who lost homes in the eruption may have to leave this lovely island forever.

He said 75,000 people, mostly farmers, have lost all they possessed. Another 65,000 to be evacuated as soon as possible may also become homeless.

Not a touch of green remained in the northeast village of Bekasih, five miles from the top of the 10,308-foot volcano which the Balinese believe is the home of the gods. Trees were stripped of leaves, branches caked white with volcanic dust. Terraced rice paddies lay under a smooth gray surface.

A few people, refusing to be evacuated, silently cleared small garden plots of rocks and dug up soil in which all plants have died.

Most of the casualties were suffered during the initial eruption Sunday morning when a rain of hot ash and long tongues of lava killed hundreds.

The governor said the fiery ashes came down like a curse from Agung, and victims were roasted alive as they knelt to pray to the gods of the volcano. The temperature of the ashes was 230 degrees.

When Justice Goldberg participates in a decision on a labor case, Winters said, his vote won't necessarily be pro-labor. In fact, Winters commented, "Justice Goldberg can be expected to lean over backward to avoid giving the impression he is biased."

Goldberg came to the court from the post of secretary of labor and a long career as an organized labor attorney.

Winters told the 100 conferees at Ohio State University there are several misconceptions regarding appointive versus elective systems of choosing judges.

He said one misconception is the idea that under an elective system judges actually are chosen by the public. He said that in a state such as Ohio around half of all judges go on the bench by governor's appointment—and the rest, except in small communities, are actually choices of political leader, officially or unofficially.

The conferees at Ohio State's College of Law, among various plans on judicial selection and tenure have concentrated their attention on one in particular — a proposal that judges be appointed by the governor from a list of

candidates supplied by a bipartisan selection committee. Retention of the judge would be left to the voters in a noncompetitive election in which the judges run on the basis of approval or disapproval of their record in office.

The conference began Friday night and ends tonight.

Friday night's featured speaker, former Ohio Supreme Court Justice James F. Bell of London, called for an end to the state's present elective system of naming judges.

Bell termed the judiciary "a stepchild of the political party." He decried what he called the change judicial candidates must make from party allegiance in the primary election to nonpartisanship in the general election.

Ohio Traffic Death Toll Set at 1,851

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highway accidents in Ohio last year injured 87,337 persons and caused the deaths of 1,851, the Department of Highway Safety reports.

There were 149,220 traffic accidents last year, an increase of 6 per cent over the previous year and less than one per cent lower than the 1960 count of 149,809.

The total of 1,851 deaths exceeded the 1961 figure of 1,679 but fell short of the 1,907 in 1960. More people were hurt on Ohio highways during 1962 than in any previous year. There were 80,920 injuries in 1961 and 80,425 in 1960.

In line with the hike in the number of mishaps last year, total property damage jumped from \$33,647,710 in 1961 to \$38,072,540 last year. The 1960 figure was \$38,813,170.

Breakdown by counties, according to number of accidents, deaths and injuries, in 1962:

Clinton: 476, 9, 311.

Fayette: 573, 8, 304.

Pickaway: 533, 9, 366.

Hocking: 347, 7, 226.

Van Wert: 436, 15, 257.



9-WEEK-OLDSTER GETS SOCIAL SECURITY CARD — Sleeping on the job is Jerry Adam Freeman, 9 weeks, of Montgomery, Ala., probably the youngest holder of a Social Security card in the nation. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freeman, received his card when he was 6 weeks old after his parents opened a savings account in his name.

Movement Starts To Remove Ohio Judges from Politics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A noted authority on the American court system pointed to the U.S. Supreme Court today as an example of his contention that appointive judges can be at least as unbiased as elected ones.

Glenn R. Winters, executive director of the American Judicature Society, Chicago, used Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg as a case in point.

Winters' address was prepared for a session of the Ohio Conference on Selection and Tenure of Judges—at which a major aim is to come up with ways to replace Ohio's system of electing its judges.

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Fair and Warm

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Saturday March 23, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—70

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Store Explosion Is Fatal to 3

71 Hurt by Blast In California

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Death Toll Expected To Reach 1,500

DENPASAR, Bali (AP)—An urgent request for rice and helicopters went out from this capital today in a desperate effort to save starving villagers isolated by a five-day deluge of lava.

The death toll from the eruption of sacred Agung volcano stood at 1,264. The governor of Bali said he expected it to rise to at least 1,500, since many persons are missing and feared dead.

More than 5,000 people were reported isolated without food in the town of Karangasem, southeast of the smoldering volcano that had been listed in tourist books as inactive.

Helicopters were requested from military authorities in East Java to ferry out people stranded in pockets surrounded by hot lava streams.

But there was no indication here whether or when the appeals could be met.

Bali's Governor Anak Agung Sutadja told the Associated Press, thousands of Balinese who lost homes in the eruption may have to leave this lovely island forever.

He said 75,000 people, mostly farmers, have lost all they possessed. Another 65,000 to be evacuated as soon as possible may also become homeless.

Not a touch of green remained in the northeast village of Bekasi, five miles from the top of the 10,308-foot volcano which the Balinese believe is the home of the gods. Trees were stripped of leaves, branches caked while with volcanic dust. Terraced rice paddies lay under a smooth gray surface.

A few people, refusing to be evacuated, silently cleared small garden plots of rocks and dug up soil in which all plants have died.

Most of the casualties were suffered during the initial eruption Sunday morning when a rain of hot ash and long tongues of lava killed hundreds.

The governor said the fiery ashes came down like a curse from Agung, and victims were roasted alive as they knelt to pray to the gods of the volcano. The temperature of the ashes was 230 degrees.

Mrs. Mallory Returned to Cleveland Jail

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory was back in jail today awaiting the arrival of authorities to return her to Monroe, N. C., to face trial on a kidnap charge.

The 35-year-old Negro surrendered Friday to Cuyahoga County Sheriff's deputies after her \$15,000 bond was canceled by the Ohio Supreme Court. The high court also ordered her extradited.

Mrs. Mallory was freed March 14, where she had spent more than a year in her fight against extradition.

In Monroe late Friday, Sheriff Shelly Griffin of Union County said he planned to leave for Cleveland today and return with Mrs. Mallory Sunday night.

The next term of Union County Superior Court begins May 6 and Mrs. Mallory can't be tried until then.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mallory said she was awaiting her attorney's next legal move.

The Ohio Supreme Court action followed refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to intervene in Mrs. Mallory's extradition, ordered by former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle last year.

Mrs. Mallory, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was indicted on a charge of kidnapping a white couple during a racial disturbance in Monroe in August 1961. She has denied the charge.

Accused Impresario Dies

ROME (AP)—Ernest Arthur Boxmann, New York impresario accused of shooting American opera singer Frances McCann to death last week, then wounding himself, died today.



9-WEEK-OLDSTER GETS SOCIAL SECURITY CARD—Sleeping on the job is Jerry Adam Freeman, 9 weeks, of Montgomery, Ala., probably the youngest holder of a Social Security card in the nation. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freeman, received his card when he was 6 weeks old after his parents opened a savings account in his name.

Movement Starts To Remove Ohio Judges from Politics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A noted authority on the American court system pointed to the U.S. Supreme Court today as an example of his contention that appointment of judges can be at least as unbiased as elected ones.

Glenn R. Winters, executive director of the American Judicature Society, Chicago, used Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg as a case in point.

Winters' address was prepared for a session of the Ohio Conference on Selection and Tenure of Judges—at which a major aim is to come up with ways to replace Ohio's system of electing its judges.

When Justice Goldberg participates in a decision on a labor case, Winters said, his vote won't necessarily be pro-labor. In fact, Winters commented, "Justice Goldberg can be expected to lean over backward to avoid giving the impression he is biased." Goldberg came to the court from the post of secretary of labor and a long career as an organized labor attorney.

Winters told the 100 conferees at Ohio State University there are several misconceptions regarding appointive versus elective systems of choosing judges.

He said one misconception is the idea that under an elective system judges actually are chosen by the public. He said that in a state such as Ohio around half of all judges go on the bench by governor's appointment—and the rest, except in small communities, are actually choices of political leaders, officially or unofficially.

The conferees at Ohio State's College of Law, among various plans on judicial selection and tenure have concentrated their attention on one in particular—a proposal that judges be appointed by the governor from a list of

candidates supplied by a bipartisan selection committee. Retention of the judge would be left to the voters in a noncompetitive election in which the judges run on the basis of approval or disapproval of their record in office.

The conference began Friday night and ends tonight.

Friday night's featured speaker, former Ohio Supreme Court Judge James F. Bell of London, called for an end to the state's present elective system of naming judges.

Bell termed the judiciary "a stepchild of the political party." He declared what he called the change judicial candidates must make from party allegiance in the primary election to nonpartisanship in the general election.

Ohio Traffic Death Toll Set at 1,851

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highway accidents in Ohio last year injured 87,337 persons and caused the deaths of 1,851, the Department of Highway Safety reports.

There were 149,220 traffic accidents last year, an increase of 6 per cent over the previous year and less than one per cent lower than the 1960 count of 149,809.

The total of 1,851 deaths exceeded the 1951 figure of 1,679 but fell short of the 1,907 in 1960. More people were hurt on Ohio highways during 1962 than in any previous year. There were 80,920 injuries in 1961 and 80,425 in 1960.

In line with the hike in the number of mishaps last year, total property damage jumped from \$53,647,710 in 1961 to \$58,072,540 last year. The 1960 figure was \$58,813,170.

Breakdown by counties, according to number of accidents, deaths and injuries, in 1962:

Clinton: 476, 9, 311.
Fayette: 573, 8, 304.
Pickaway: 533, 9, 366.
Hocking: 347, 7, 226.
Van Wert: 436, 15, 257.

Cincinnati Drug Firm Sued for \$2,373,500

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A \$2,373,500 damage suit has been filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Krohn of Middleburg, Pa., against Richardson Merrell Co., Cincinnati, and its subsidiary, William S. Merrell Co.

The parents claim Mrs. Krohn, on a doctor's prescription, took now-banned thalidomide under the Merrell trade name of Kevadon during pregnancy and the baby was born crippled.

Once Around Roundtown

AN IDEAL spring weekend was forecast today by the local weatherman with extremes today of 58-30 and tomorrow's high is to be 65-70 with blue skies. . . However, he warned, the weekend weather may be only a sample of spring.

Farm Roundup

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Nutritionists recommend that breakfast contain at least a fourth, or better a third, of the day's food needs. Lack of time and a hurried atmosphere in the home on school mornings is often considered an important cause of poor breakfasts.

You may hear these attitudes from the family at breakfast time: "I'm not hungry," "I don't have time to eat breakfast," "I don't like breakfast, it's always the same thing," "Breakfast is fattening," "I don't need breakfast."

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Planning ahead the night before will help provide time for breakfast in the morning.

Sleep is important but get that extra sleep at night. Even if you lose 15 minutes sleep, it's better to eat breakfast than to stay in bed. Go to bed earlier. Food is needed to ward off mid-morning slump.

Breakfasts need not be monotonous if they are planned ahead of time. There are many breakfast suggestions to offer your family because there are more than a hundred foods which can be served for breakfast.

A common fallacy is that breakfast is fattening. The truth is no one food of one meal is fattening—it's how much of the food or meal you eat that determines whether or not it makes you gain weight.

Common sense tells us that we should eat breakfast because we need food. If breakfast is skipped we may be waiting 18 hours before

tween the evening meal and the noon meal. You would not want to wait 18 hours between the noon meal and the evening meal. Breakfast is a very important meal.

All breakfasts should provide at least one serving from each of these foods: fruit, protein foods such as meat, cheese, eggs, or cereal and milk; milk as a beverage; bread, toast, or quick breads; and butter or fortified margarine.

IN THE KNOW

Mrs. Bertha Everhart, Home Demonstration agent in Franklin County, will be featured on WLW-TV at 6:30 a. m. Mar. 26. She will discuss and demonstrate adequate living room lighting using portable lamps, valance and corner and bracket lighting.

The Annual Home Demonstration Club meeting will be April 17 from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the 4-H and Grange Building. The event will be a carry-in covered dish luncheon. Miss Marilyn Eberwine, Home Demonstration agent in Fayette County, will be the speaker. She was an IFYE student in Finland last year. She will present slides and share her experiences from that country.

Women's Handbags Center of Dispute

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The nine women of the Arizona House of Representatives are on the warpath.

The top of the speaker's rostrum and covered with handbags of all shapes and sizes.

A sign on the rostrum read: "House Memorial 3 on the debate calendar or else." It was signed, "The Women."

House Memorial 3 urges Congress to repeal the luxury tax on the sale of handbags. The women claim handbags are the same as pockets in a man's trousers and thus a necessity, not a luxury.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free

GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

ABOUT TWO per cent of the U.S. broiler production last year went to the European Common Market.

THE U. S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture has purchased 170,239 cases of canned red tart pitted cherries for distribution to schools under the National School Lunch Program.

IN PRODUCING eggs it is just as important to keep costs low as it is to get high egg prices, say Ohio State University Extension Poultry Specialists.

THE NATIONS turkey producers have indicated intentions to produce about 3 per cent more heavy breed turkeys and two per cent more light breeds in 1963, report Ohio State University Extension economists.

FARMERS are expected to feed more livestock in 1963 than in 1962 in terms of grain consuming units, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

OHIO RANKS third in the nation in the production of "horticultural specialists" which include products grown under glass and the outdoor production of flowers and nursery products.

OHIO RANKS first in the U. S. in the value of production of greenhouse tomatoes with almost three-fourths of the total.

HOME FRUIT growers need an inexpensive sprayer that will reach the top of their trees, that is easy to clean and that is slow to wear out.

THE GENERAL Agreement of Tariff and Trade Program (GATT) is an international agreement by which the countries adjust their tariff rates so as to end discrimination in trade between the participating countries.

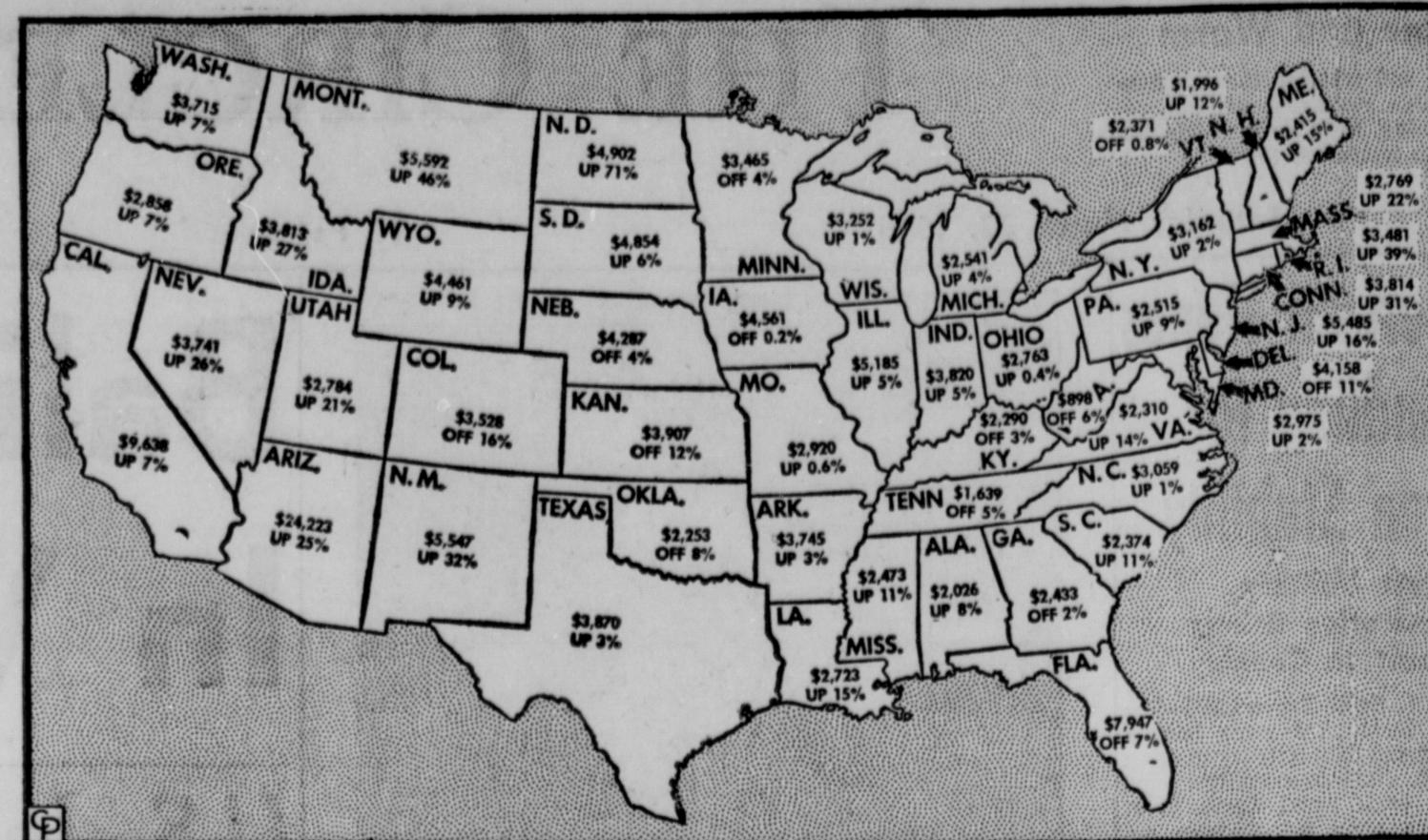
THE FOOD for Peace Program is designed to help feed hungry people, promote economic development, encourage agricultural production and supplement financial aid.

THE AVERAGE Ohio farmer is 51 years of age, owns 132 acres on his farm and has an investment of \$245 per acre.

COCKROACHES are active at night and may wander freely outdoors. They live only where they can find food and shelter, note Ohio State University Extension specialists.

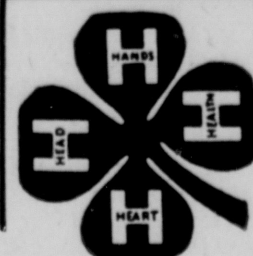
TRADING STAMPS have won a large place in food marketing. It is estimated that 45 per cent of all food sold is accompanied by stamp.

EGG BREAKAGE in turkey laying cages is reduced from 10 per cent to less than one per cent by using cage floors developed by the Agricultural Research Service instead of conventional ones.



NET FARM INCOME UP—The Agriculture Department comes up with these state-by-state estimates of farm income for 1962, with an average of \$3,498, up about 4 per cent from

1961. The mapchart also shows the percentage of increase and decrease. Per capita farm population income for 1962 was \$1,430, compared to \$2,440 non-farm. (Central Press)



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The Executive Council of the Ohio 4-H Club Foundation has elected T. P. Christen of Cleveland, an official of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, as its president.

Christen, widely known for his support of the 4-H movement, is manager of farm sales in Standard Oil's marketing department. He succeeds Clair Jones, Wauseon businessman and farm operator, as council president.

In the same election, held recently at the Ohio Stater Inn, the council named Jones as a member representing business for three years.

David R. Miskell, Coshocton County Extension agent, 4-H was elected vice president. Miss Lucille Pepon, Ohio State University Extension family life specialist, was named secretary.

The 15-member Executive Council approved a \$17,000 budget for 1963. Major expenditures will be for the Ohio 4-H Club Congress, state and district conferences and 4-H club scholarships.

Council membership includes representatives of the University and the Extension Service, businessmen and 4-H advisers and junior leaders.

A major function of the Foundation, according to Albert F. Gehres, state 4-H club leader, is to provide scholarships, fellowships and training meetings for 4-H club members, advisers, and junior leaders under the auspices of the Ohio State University.

Scioto Hardy Worker s

By Lucy Frazier

The first meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H club was called to order on Mar. 13.

An election of officers was held. Named were: Kathy Rose — president; Laraine Glick — vice president; Jackie Painter — treasurer; Lucy Frazier — news reporter; Beverly Younkun — recreation leader; Beverly Hennick — safety leader; Marcia Conrad — health leader; Lynn Dountz — song leader; and Sherry Bisker — secretary.

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Dountz are the cooking advisers. The club is still seeking an advanced sewing adviser.

Merry Mixers

By Louise Adkins

The Merry Mixers 4-H club met Mar. 11 in the Circleville High School Home Economics room with 17 members present.

The year's program was presented in pamphlet form to each member by the program committee, composed of Jeanne Bartholomew and Mona Davis. Mona Davis reported on the recommendations of the constitution committee. The revised constitution was accepted.

The club's community project will be to help a needy girl in the community. A committee consisting of Kathy O'Brien, Leslie Kurtz and Louise Adkins was chosen to study this further.

A demonstration was given by Jeanne Bartholomew on measuring procedures. Another demonstration was by Mona Davis on correcting bulky kick-pleats. She also described the "Share-the-Fun" contest.

Barbara McKenzie led the recreation program.

NOW...from the company farmers trust to make things grow...

Better Lawn Care Products For You!



Why not trust the name that farmers trust? LANDMARK is Ohio's largest supplier of fertilizers and chemicals. Now this experience, research and know-how is available to you for your own lawn and garden care!

foil — prevents crabgrass: utilizes an effective pre-emergence herbicide.

lawn fad — 3 treatments in one: feeds lawns, stops crabgrass, controls grubs.

lawn pep — concentrated turf fertilizer: a high analysis, controlled release fertilizer for lawn perfection.

plant pep — for garden and lawn: all purpose fertilizer ideal for flower beds and gardens.

weed vex — kills broadleaf weeds: combination weed killer and lawn fertilizer.

rose pep — rose fertilizer: new formula that requires only two applications per year.



You will GROW to like LANDMARK lawn and garden products Come in today!

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312 W. Mound St.—GR 4-6175

Read The Classified Ads

FARMERS

Specialized Loan Service

1 to 5 year Production Credit Loans for purchase of dairy cows, dairy equipment, machinery, automobiles, trucks, appliances, land and farm improvements.

Don M. Clump, Mgr.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

NEW IMPROVED KAFF-A MILK REPLACER



Calves on Kaff-A formula have outgained whole milk standard for same age by one-third pound per day. Kaff-A costs less to feed, too, because a 25-lb. box replaces 250-lbs. of whole milk at half the cost. Contains antibiotic, balanced milk by-product solids, vitamins.

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

135 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin



Start pigs the Purina Way... and help your pigs

OUTRUN TROUBLE

Because they start pigs on the road to market so quickly, Purina Baby Pig Chow... and Purina Pig Startena... are called the "Fast-Start Twins".

And, growth-rate is mighty important to young pigs! Fast-growing pigs just seem to outrun trouble! Long before lots of baby pig difficulties have a chance to appear, Purina-fed pigs aren't pigs any more... they're hogs!

Purina-fed pigs grow fast because Baby Pig Chow contains built-in vitamin, mineral and antibiotic fortification little pigs need to help them through the dangers that threaten their very lives. Pig Startena, too, has developed over years of careful testing at Purina's own research farm.

See us for details. Let us help you grow your pigs strong... FAST!



Pickaway Grain Co.

CIRCLEVILLE

FREE

PARKING

at
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank

FDIC

Come In . . .
Look Them Over!

CIRCLEVILLE
LUMBER CO.

For Over 50 Years a
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150 Edison Ave.

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IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME

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best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

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Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

ABOUT TWO per cent of the U.S. broiler production last year went to the European Common Market.

THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF Agriculture has purchased 170,239 cases of canned red tart pitted cherries for distribution to schools under the National School Lunch Program.

IN PRODUCING eggs it is just as important to keep costs low as it is to get high egg prices, say Ohio State University Extension Poultry Specialists.

THE NATIONS turkey producers have indicated intentions to produce about 3 per cent more heavy breed turkeys and two per cent more light breeds in 1963, report Ohio State University Extension economists.

FARMERS are expected to feed more livestock in 1963 than in 1962 in terms of grain consuming units, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

OHIO RANKS third in the nation in the production of "horticultural specialists" which include products grown under glass and the outdoor production of flowers and nursery products.

OHIO RANKS first in the U. S. in the value of production of greenhouse tomatoes with almost three-fourths of the total.

HOME FRUIT growers need an inexpensive sprayer that will reach the top of their trees, that is easy to clean and that is slow to wear out.

THE GENERAL Agreement of Tariff and Trade Program (GATT) is an international agreement by which the countries adjust their tariff rates so as to end discrimination in trade between the participating countries.

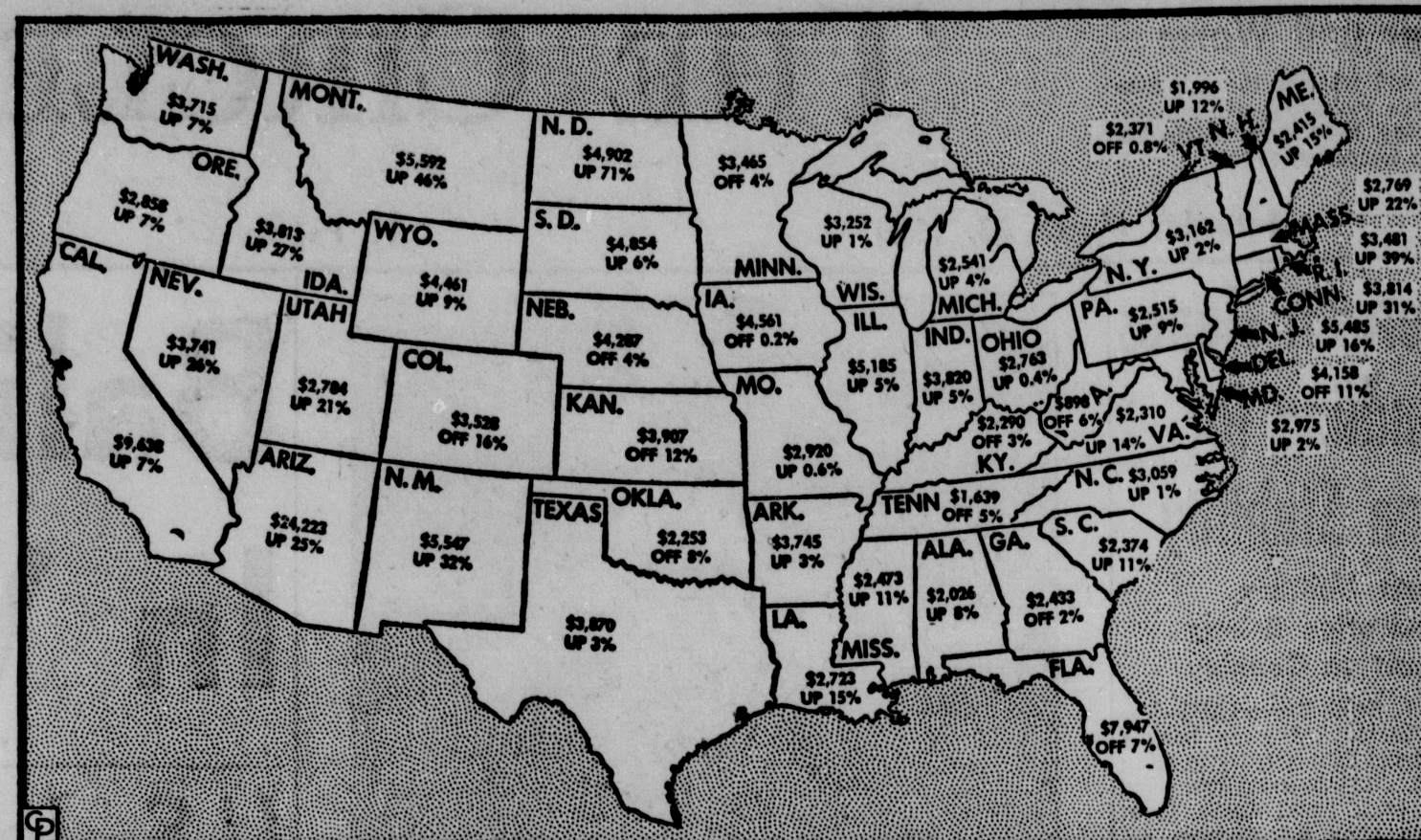
THE FOOD for Peace Program is designed to help feed hungry people, promote economic development, encourage agricultural production and supplement financial aid.

THE AVERAGE Ohio farmer is 51 years of age, owns 132 acres on his farm and has an investment of \$245 per acre.

COCKROACHES are active at night and may wander freely outdoors. They live only where they can find food and shelter, note Ohio State University Extension specialists.

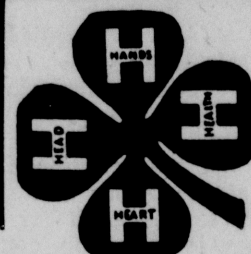
TRADING STAMPS have won a large place in food marketing. It is estimated that 45 per cent of all food sold is accompanied by stamp.

EGG BREAKAGE in turkey laying cages is reduced from 10 per cent to less than one per cent by using cage floors developed by the Agricultural Research Service instead of conventional ones.



NET FARM INCOME UP—The Agriculture Department comes up with these state-by-state estimates of farm income for 1962, with an average of \$3,498, up about 4 per cent from

1961. The mapchart also shows the percentage of increase and decrease. Per capita farm population income for 1962 was \$1,430, compared to \$2,440 non-farm. (Central Press)



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The Executive Council of the Ohio 4-H Club Foundation has elected T. P. Christen of Cleveland, an official of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, as its president.

Christen, widely known for his support of the 4-H movement, is manager of farm sales in Standard Oil's marketing department. He succeeds Clair Jones, Wauson businessman and farm operator, as council president.

In the same election, held recently at the Ohio Stater Inn, the council named Jones as a member representing business for three years.

David R. Miskell, Coshocton County Extension agent, 4-H was elected vice president. Miss Lucile Pepon, Ohio State University Extension family life specialist, was named secretary.

The 15-member Executive Council approved a \$17,000 budget for 1963. Major expenditures will be for the Ohio 4-H Club Congress, state and district conferences and 4-H club scholarships.

Council membership includes representatives of the University and the Extension Service, businessmen and 4-H advisers and junior leaders.

A major function of the Foundation, according to Albert F. Gehres, state 4-H club leader, is to provide scholarships, fellowships and training meetings for 4-H club members, advisers, and junior leaders under the auspices of the Ohio State University.

Scioto Hardy Workers
By Lucy Frazier

The first meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H club was called to order on Mar. 13.

An election of officers was held. Named were: Kathy Reese — president; Laraine Glick — vice president; Jackie Painter — treasurer; Lucy Frazier — news reporter; Beverly Younkun — recreation leader; Beverly Hennick — safety leader; Marcia Conrad — health leader; Lynn Dountz — song leader; and Sherry Bisker — secretary.

Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Dountz are the cooking advisers. The club is still seeking an advanced sewing adviser.

Merry Mixers
By Louise Adkins

The Merry Mixers 4-H club met Mar. 11 in the Circleville High School Home Economics room with 17 members present.

The year's program was presented in pamphlet form to each member by the program committee, composed of Jeanne Bartholomew and Mona Davis. Mona Davis reported on the recommendations of the constitution committee. The revised constitution was accepted.

The club's community project will be to help a needy girl in the community. A committee consisting of Kathy O'Brien, Leslie Kurtz and Louise Adkins was chosen to study this further.

A demonstration was given by Jeanne Bartholomew on measuring procedures. Another demonstration was by Mona Davis on correcting bulky kick-pleats. She also described the "Share-the-Fun" contest.

Barbara McKenzie led the recreation program.

NOW...from the company farmers trust to make things grow...

Better Lawn Care Products For You!



Why not trust the name that farmers trust? LANDMARK is Ohio's largest supplier of fertilizers and chemicals. Now this experience, research and know-how is available to you for your own lawn and garden care!

foil — prevents crabgrass:
utilizes an effective pre-emergence herbicide.

lawn fad — 3 treatments in one:
feeds lawns, stops crabgrass, controls grubs.

lawn pep — concentrated turf fertilizer:
a high analysis, controlled release fertilizer for lawn perfection.

plant pep — for garden and lawn:
all purpose fertilizer ideal for flower beds and gardens.

weed vex — kills broadleaf weeds:
combination weed killer and lawn fertilizer.

rose pep — rose fertilizer:
new formula that requires only two applications per year.



You will GROW to like LANDMARK lawn and garden products
Come in today!

Town & Country Store

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Read The Classified Ads

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Specialized Loan Service

1 to 5 year Production Credit Loans for purchase of dairy cows, dairy equipment, machinery, automobiles, trucks, appliances, land and farm improvements.

Don M. Clump, Mgr.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

NEW IMPROVED

KAFF-A

MILK REPLACER



Calves on Kaff-A formula have outgained whole milk standard for same age by one-third pound per day. Kaff-A costs less to feed, too, because a 25-lb. box replaces 250-lbs. of whole milk at half the cost. Contains antibiotic, balanced milk by-product solids, vitamins.

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

135 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin



Start pigs the Purina Way... and help your pigs

OUTRUN TROUBLE

Because they start pigs on the road to market so quickly, Purina Baby Pig Chow... and Purina Pig Startena... are called the "Fast-Start Twins".

And, growth-rate is mighty important to young piglet! Fast-growing pigs just seem to outrun trouble! Long before lots of baby pig difficulties have a chance to appear, Purina-fed pigs aren't pigs any more... they're hogs!

Purina-fed pigs grow fast because Baby Pig Chow contains built-in vitamin, mineral and antibiotic fortification little pigs need to help them through the dangers that threaten their very lives. Pig Startena, too, has developed over years of careful testing at Purina's own research farm.

See us for details. Let us help you grow your pigs strong... FAST!



Pickaway Grain Co.

CIRCLEVILLE

4-H Club News

Cloverleaf Pony Club By Jerry Jenkins

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Questions on projects were asked by the members. Shirley Hamilton gave a demonstration on the parts of a pony harness.

Fifteen members were present. Refreshments were served by Penny Melvin.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. on Mar. 25, at the home of Edith Olleson, 171 Lancaster Pike. Edith and Beverly Lane will serve refreshments.

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Barbara Vance read the constitution and by laws which were accepted by the club as the rules of order. The program for the summer meetings was set up. The special meetings which will include demonstrations will be: April 16 — safety meeting; May 7 — health meeting; June 4 — dairy meeting; June 18 — sheep meeting; July 2 — beef meeting; and July 16 — swine meeting.

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Meetings are to be held 7:30 p. m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the Darby Twp. School. The next meeting will be April 2.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve By Vicki Fraunfelter

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Mrs. Hoover explained the difference in materials and told members how to choose materials for different projects.

Elaine Judy, vice president, presided over the business session when Saltcreek Sew and Serve met in the school cafeteria for its fourth meeting. Elaine Fry led the devotions.

The group decided to collect clothing for needy children until April 23. Persons wishing to donate articles may contact a 4-H member or an adviser.

Mrs. Robert Jones, adviser, reported on the clothing already collected. She said small children's articles are needed.

Mrs. Jack Hatz told the group about a modeling course in Columbus that will last two weeks.

Mrs. Carl Justice suggested a parcel post sale to create interest and provide income. The club voted to have such a sale later in the season.

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William Cook talked on use of the race track.

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Four members were asked to report on how to pick a 4-H animal. Gary Neff discussed how to pick a hog and Ernie Lindsey a sheep. Carroll Liston reported on a beef animal and Timmy Hamilton offered suggestions on picking a dairy animal.

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Let's Sew girls learned how to sew on a button and how to baste. Cooking girls discussed food buying, product labels and do's and don'ts of cooking.

Betty Sue Baum, Becky Ison and Beverly Koch served refreshments.

Rough Riders By Carolyn Leist

The last meeting was held at the home of Gary Patrick on Mar. 18. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Patrick.

The recreation period consisted of several games. Ways and means of making money were discussed

Kennedy Asks Poll Tax Ban

4 More States Need To Ratify Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has told governors of states which have not ratified the anti-poll tax constitutional amendment that it "should be acted upon as promptly as possible."

In a telegram to the governors, Kennedy noted that 24 state legislatures so far have ratified the proposed amendment by virtually unanimous action.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment to put it into effect.

"Because very few state legislatures will meet in 1964, action by individual states now is essential if the proposed amendment is to be effective during the 1964 elections," Kennedy said.

He told the governors the process for amending the Constitution does not provide a formal opportunity for the President to express his approval or disapproval of any proposed amendment, but "I have on many occasions indicated my wholehearted support for this particular proposal."

"I hope that your state legislature will be able to take up the proposed amendment at an early date and that it will be ratified," he said.

Kennedy's telegram went to the governors of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The proposed amendment would bar poll taxes as a qualification for voting in federal elections and primaries. There are now five states that require payment of a poll tax for voting in federal elections. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Virginia and Texas.

Mississippi's legislature considered and rejected the amendment. Legislatures in Wyoming and South Dakota adjourned without acting on it.

and it was decided to have a bake sale in the near future. It was reported that some profit was realized from the skating party held Mar. 8.

An interesting report was presented by Tommy Spiller on the health of horses.

The club has two new members, bringing the total membership to 15.

The next meeting will be in the home of Butch Ford at 8 p. m. April 8.

Madison Livewires Judy Ferguson

The Madison Livewires 4-H Club held their first meeting Mar. 18 at Marcy Church.

The meeting was called to order by Dave Moody by repeating the Pledge of the flag and the 4-H Pledge.

Election of officers was held. Named were: Becky Kinsell, president; Barbara Brown, vice president; Roger Moody, secretary; Mike McCray, treasurer; Sandy Perill and Larry Stableton, recreation leaders; Tom Duval, health and safety leader; Judy Ferguson news reporter.

There were 17 members and seven parents present for the meeting the next session will be 7:30 p. m. Mar. 25 at Madison School.

The meeting was adjourned by repeating the Lord's Prayer. Refreshments were served.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. March 23, 1963

Circleville, Ohio

3

March, Early April Means End to Shrub Pruning Time

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If you are one who puts things off until the last minute, March or early April is the last minute for pruning shrubs.

During the dormant season before plants begin new growth is the best time to prune your shrubs, says James Caldwell Extension floriculturist at Ohio State University. Pruning encourages new growth, improves shape and strengthens the shrub.

When pruning deciduous shrubs, remove old, heavy canes since they usually have little foliage or flowers, Caldwell advises. This will stimulate new growth. Cut out any damaged canes caused by winter weather, insects or disease and remove crossing branches.

TO KEEP shrubs more compact and bushy, cut back the height.

Counties Given Oil Rights on Ohio River

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled today that oil and gas rights beneath the northern half of the Ohio River belong to the counties—not to the state, nor to land-holders.

The 4-2 decision by the state's highest court was written by Judge James Milliken and affirmed Henderson Circuit Court.

Appellants were the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Ohio River Oil Co. and Henry Walker and others.

The land in contention was under the northern half of the river along the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Courts have ruled Kentucky owns the Ohio River land to the northern shores and that its landowners possess mineral rights in the southern half of the riverbed.

Milliken said the case hinged on three statutes.

One gave individuals the right to secure vacant and unappropriated land in the river by applying to affected counties.

The second act gave the state property and buildings commission the right to procure and sell property.

The third statute declared northern river land to be vacant and unappropriated and allowed counties to lease the land for any sand and gravel rights.

St. Paul EUB Class
Members Hold Meeting

The Adult Fellowship of St. Paul's EUB Church, Stoutsville, met in the church annex with Mrs. Arthur Leist presiding as acting president.

She led devotions and read the "Parable of an Important Friend". Prayer was led by Mrs. Loring Leist.

Following the business meeting the group sang several Irish tunes and participated in contests under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist and Weta Mae Leist.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waidelech.

Use The Classifieds

Soil Insects Not Economic Problem in Most Corn Fields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Soil insects are not an economic problem in many corn fields. However, last year was the first time rootworm adults have been noticed in Pickaway County to an extent of economical damage. Therefore, farmers should check their fields close.

For this reason soil insecticides are recommended for use only in fields with some past history of soil insect problems.

Northern corn rootworms usually become a problem in continuous corn fields and in most cases the first damage is noticed about the third year. Rotations that take a field out of corn two years out of every four will control this pest. If the field is left in corn, then soil insecticides should be used where northern corn rootworms become a problem.

BOTH ALDRIN and heptachlor are recommended for the control of non-resistant rootworms at the same rate as for other soil insects.

If aldrin, or heptachlor, has been used for a long period of time in a field, or if control last year appeared to be poor, then one pound actual diazinon, or one pound actual phorate is recommended.

Federal Gambling Trial Is Set Up

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — U. S. District Judge Charles Paul overruled two defense motions Friday, paving the way for trials of 3 men arrested at a Chester night club on federal gambling charges.

Judge Paul denied requests by lawyers for the accused men to suppress evidence and to return equipment seized in a raid on the Jockey Club Feb. 6.

Trials for the 3 are to begin next Monday, U. S. Dist. Atty. Robert Maxwell said. The defendants remained free on bond.

They include: Charles Teemer, 62, owner; Paul Arthur Bello, 50, Michael Joseph Tamburro, 40, all of Steubenville, Ohio.

mended per acre. They should be applied by planter attachment as recommended by the manufacturer.

Aldrin and heptachlor both gave good control throughout most of the state last year. In problem fields, where they gave good control, continued use of these materials is recommended because they are less expensive than the most recently recommended materials.

Wireworms, white grubs and below ground feeding cutworms also are a problem in some corn fields. For wireworms and white grubs use aldrin or heptachlor at the rate of one pound actual material per acre applied by planter attachment at time of planting, or at the rate of three

pounds actual material per acre broadcast and disked in just before planting.

In the row applications sometimes give poor results with below ground feeding cutworms. If complete protection is desired the broadcast application should be used.



Anchor's Veterinary Serums, Vaccines, Medications

Instruments of the
Highest Character
Available at . . .

RISCH DRUG STORE

North on Old Route 23

"THE FEDERAL LAND BANK WAY"

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Long Term — Low Interest Rate
Up to 40 Years

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FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

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Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Report of March 20, 1963 SALE at BOWLING STOCK YARDS



CATTLE416 Head
CALVES 31 Head
HOGS181 Head
SHEEP311 Head

(Includes Monday's Receipts)

The Market Was \$1.00 Higher

STEERS:	
Choice	\$23.70-\$24.70
Good - Choice	\$22.70-\$23.70
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$22.70
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.00-\$23.00
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$18.60-\$20.00
COWS:	
Commercial (50-75c lower) ...	\$16.00-\$17.70
Utility	\$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter	\$11.50-\$13.30
CALVES:	
Choice	\$36.75-\$37.75
Good - Choice	\$32.25-\$36.75
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$28.20
Heifer Calves	\$19.30-\$22.30
Yearlings	\$22.00 down
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice (50c lower)	\$19.95
Good	\$19.05
Good - Choice Clips	\$19.00
Feeders	\$16.10 down
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$19.50-\$20.60
HOGS	\$14.00 mkt.
SOWS	\$10.55-\$12.75
BOARS	\$10.40-\$10.70

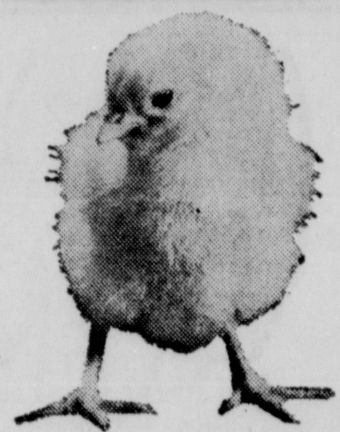
Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday Stock Cattle Available

Two Loads of Steers out of the West —
1 Load of Hereford Steers averaging
544 - 610 lbs.
1 Load of Holstein Steers averaging 690 lbs.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

IT'S A
FACT!



ETHOXYQUIN protects
Vitamins A and E and
Pigments in the feed —
AND during digestion

Feed your replacement chicks

Red Rose

STARTER & GROWER

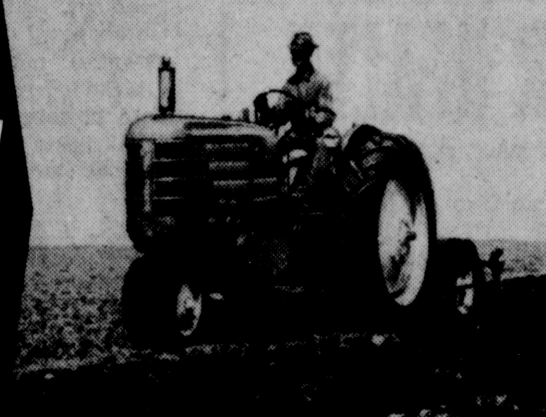
NOW Contains ETHOXYQUIN

This feed is designed for those poultrymen who want one feed for starting their chicks and growing their pullets. Feed Red Rose Starter & Grower — mash, crumbles or pellets — to chicks from day-old until birds go into the laying house. It will provide your chicks with all the nutrients they need to start them on their way to profitable layers.

This season — aim for better egg profits! Start with good chicks — start with RED ROSE.

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

PLOW DOWN FOR CORN



Your corn gets hungry, so give it a full meal of plant food. Here is a good prescription for healthy, hungry corn:

TEST YOUR SOIL
Use our soil prescription service and we will determine your exact fertilizer needs. We gladly give assistance on how to take a reliable soil sample — and then recommend a program to boost your profits.

- Plow down 300 to 600 pounds of Smith-Douglass 12-12-12 per acre.
- Use a starter fertilizer in your corn planter. A few of our special Smith-Douglass starter grades are:

6-24-24 8-24-16
5-20-20 6-24-12

These recommendations are for general use. Test your soil to know exactly what it needs.

SEE US FOR HIGH ANALYSIS, WATER-SOLUBLE

Easy Handling, Even Spreading
PELLEFORM with TREL

**PICKAWAY
FERTILIZER SERVICE**

GR 4-2229 (Temporary) — Circleville

4-H Club News

Cloverleaf Pony Club
By Jerry Jenkins

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Kennedy Asks Poll Tax Ban

4 More States Need To Ratify Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has told governors of states which have not ratified the antipoll tax constitutional amendment that it "should be acted upon as promptly as possible."

In a telegram to the governors, Kennedy noted that 24 state legislatures so far have ratified the proposed amendment by virtually unanimous action.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment to put it into effect. "Because very few state legislatures will meet in 1964, action by individual states now is essential to the proposed amendment is to be effective during the 1964 elections," Kennedy said.

He told the governors the process for amending the Constitution does not provide a formal opportunity for the President to express his approval or disapproval of any proposed amendment, but "I have on many occasions indicated my wholehearted support for this particular proposal."

"I hope that your state legislature will be able to take up the proposed amendment at an early date and that it will be ratified," he said.

Kennedy's telegram went to the governors of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The proposed amendment would bar poll taxes as a qualification for voting in federal elections and primaries. There are now five states that require payment of a poll tax for voting in federal elections. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Virginia and Texas.

Mississippi's legislature considered and rejected the amendment. Legislatures in Wyoming and South Dakota adjourned without acting on it.

and it was decided to have a bake sale in the near future. It was reported that some profit was realized from the skating party held Mar. 8.

An interesting report was presented by Tommy Spiller on the health of horses.

The club has two new members, bringing the total membership to 15.

The next meeting will be in the home of Butch Ford at 8 p. m. April 8.

Madison Livewires
Judy Ferguson

The Madison Livewires 4-H Club held their first meeting Mar. 18 at Marcy Church.

The meeting was called to order by Dave Moody by repeating the Pledge of the flag and the 4-H Pledge.

Election of officers was held. Named were: Becky Kinsell, president; Barbara Brown, vice president; Roger Moody, secretary; Mike McCray, treasurer; Sandy Perill and Larry Stablen, recreation leaders; Tom Duval, health and safety leader; Judy Ferguson news reporter.

There were 17 members and seven parents present for the meeting the next session will be 7:30 p. m. Mar. 25 at Madison School.

The meeting was adjourned by repeating the Lord's Prayer. Refreshments were served.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. March 23, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

March, Early April Means End to Shrub Pruning Time

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If you are one who puts things off until the last minute, March or early April is the last minute for pruning shrubs.

During the dormant season before plants begin new growth is the best time to prune your shrubs, says James Caldwell Extension floriculturist at Ohio State University. Pruning encourages new growth, improves shape and strengthens the shrub.

When pruning deciduous shrubs, remove old, heavy canes since they usually have little foliage or flowers, Caldwell advises. This will stimulate new growth. Cut out any damaged canes caused by winter weather, insects or disease and remove crossing branches.

TO KEEP shrubs more compact and bushy, cut back the height.

Counties Given Oil Rights on Ohio River

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled today that oil and gas rights beneath the northern half of the Ohio River belong to the counties—not to the state, nor to land-holders.

The 4-2 decision by the state's highest court was written by judge James Milliken and affirmed Henderson Circuit Court.

Appellants were the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Ohio River Oil Co. and Henry Walker and others.

The land in contention was under the northern half of the river along the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Courts have ruled Kentucky owns the Ohio River land to the northern shore and that its landowners possess mineral rights in the southern half of the riverbed.

Milliken said the case hinged on three statutes.

One gave individuals the right to secure vacant and unappropriated land in the river by applying to affected counties.

The second act gave the state property and buildings commission the right to procure and sell property.

The third statute declared northern river land to be vacant and unappropriated and allowed counties to lease the land for any sand and gravel rights.

St. Paul EUB Class Members Hold Meeting
The Adult Fellowship of St. Paul's EUB Church, Stoutsville, met in the church annex with Mrs. Arthur Leist presiding as acting president.

She led devotions and read the "Parable of an Important Friend". Prayer was led by Mrs. Loring Leist.

Following the business meeting the group sang several Irish tunes and participated in contests under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist and Weta Mae Leist.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waidlich.

Use The Classifieds

PLOW DOWN FOR CORN

Your corn gets hungry, so give it a full meal of plant food. Here is a good prescription for healthy, hungry corn:

- Plow down 300 to 600 pounds of Smith-Douglass 12-12-12 per acre.
- Use a starter fertilizer in your corn planter. A few of our special Smith-Douglass starter grades are:
6-24-24 8-24-16
5-20-20 6-24-12

These recommendations are for general use. Test your soil to know exactly what it needs.

SEE US FOR HIGH ANALYSIS, WATER-SOLUBLE
Easy Handling, Even Spreading
PELLEFORM with TREL
PICKAWAY FERTILIZER SERVICE
GR 4-2229 (Temporary) — Circleville

Soil Insects Not Economic Problem in Most Corn Fields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Soil insects are not an economic problem in many corn fields.

However, last year was the first time rootworm adults have been noticed in Pickaway County to an extent of economical damage. Therefore, farmers should check their fields close.

For this reason soil insecticides are recommended for use only in fields with some past history of soil insect problems.

Northern corn rootworms usually become a problem in continuous corn fields and in most cases the first damage is noticed about the third year. Rotations that take a field out of corn two years out of every four will control this pest.

If the field is left in corn, then soil insecticides should be used where northern corn rootworms become a problem.

BOTH ALDRIN and heptachlor are recommended for the control of non-resistant rootworms at the same rate as for other soil insects.

If aldrin, or heptachlor, has been used for a long period of time in a field, or if control last year appeared to be poor, then one pound actual diazinon, or one pound actual phorate is recommended.

mended per acre. They should be applied by planter attachment as recommended by the manufacturer.

Aldrin and heptachlor both gave good control throughout most of the state last year. In problem fields, where they gave good control, continued use of these materials is recommended because they are less expensive than the most recently recommended materials.

Wireworms, white grubs and below ground feeding cutworms also are a problem in some corn fields. For wireworms and white grubs use aldrin or heptachlor at the rate of one pound actual material per acre applied by planter attachment at time of planting, or at the rate of three

pounds actual material per acre broadcast and disked in just before planting.

In the row applications sometimes give poor results with below ground feeding cutworms. If complete protection is desired the broadcast application should be used.

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Highest Character
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216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Report of March 20, 1963 SALE at BOWLING STOCK YARDS



CATTLE ... 416 Head
CALVES 31 Head
HOGS 181 Head
SHEEP 311 Head

(Includes Monday's Receipts)

The Market Was \$1.00 Higher

STEERS:	
Choice	\$23.70-\$24.70
Good - Choice	\$22.70-\$23.70
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$22.70
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.00-\$23.00
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$18.60-\$20.00
COWS:	
Commercial (50-75c lower)	\$16.00-\$17.70
Utility	\$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter	\$11.50-\$13.30
CALVES:	
Choice	\$36.75-\$37.75
Good - Choice	\$32.25-\$36.75
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$28.20
Heifer Calves	\$19.30-\$22.30
Yearlings	\$22.00 down
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice (50c lower)	\$19.95
Good	\$19.05
Good - Choice Clips	\$19.00
Feeders	\$16.10 down
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$19.50-\$20.60
HOGS	\$14.00 mkt.
SOWS	\$10.55-\$12.75
BOARS	\$10.40-\$10.70

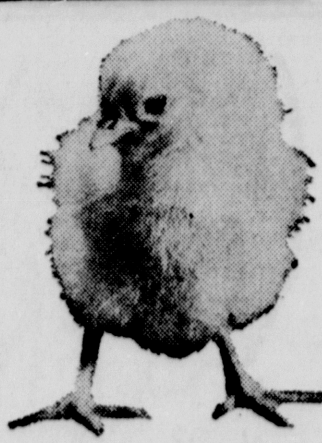
Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
Stock Cattle Available

Two Loads of Steers out of the West —
1 Load of Hereford Steers averaging
544 - 610 lbs.
1 Load of Holstein Steers averaging 690 lbs.

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STOCK YARDS CO.**

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Feed your replacement chicks

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STARTER & GROWER

NOW Contains ETHOXYQUIN For Added Growth Protection

This feed is designed for those poultrymen who want one feed for starting their chicks and growing their pullets. Feed Red Rose Starter & Grower — mash, crumbles or pellets — to chicks from 24 hours until birds go into the laying house. It will provide your chicks with all the nutrients they need to start them on their way to profitable layers.

This season — aim for better egg profits! Start with good chicks — start with RED ROSE.

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
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This Is Tornado Time

Tornadoes have been striking here and there in the West and South, and more kingsize twisters will make their unwellcome appearance before the spring tornado season has run its course. To date no major disaster has been wrought by 1963 tornadoes.

A tornado is a relatively small storm, rarely more than a few hundred yards wide. Its path is generally short, too. Tornado damage is usually confined to a narrow swath perhaps several miles long at most. But when tornadoes strike, they are deadly dangerous. They toss autos about. They flatten houses, or "explode" them by suddenly decreasing the pressure outside the building. They can be seen and heard. People who have experienced them say it is an unforgettable sight and sound.

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He is entitled to hope.

By John Chamberlain



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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

OH, CROTON, OL' BOY... WILL YOU GET MY HAT AN' COAT? I HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO STAND ON THE BACK OF THE LINE...

GET LOST, ANGLEWORM! BACK TO THE TAIL END!!

ANGLE'S ALSO STICKING THAT FAL-GUY PAL OF HIS FOR THE TIP TOO!

HE STOOD AT THE FOOT OF HIS CLASS IN SCHOOL... HE WANTED TO BE NEAR THE RADIATOR!

HE'S BEEN DOING THIS SINCE WE HAD TO STAND ON LINE TO GET CIGARETTES IN WORLD WAR II!!

WATCHING THE MAN ABOUT TOWN PULL A SNEAK PLAY AFTER THE CLUB LUNCHEON...

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO DR. W. W. BELSON, BETHESDA, MD.

4 The Circleville Herald, Sat. March 23, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

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"When I think of all the weighty world problems you face each day, ambassador, I feel a little foolish asking you to pass the celery."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AFTER DAYS OF unceasing rain it became obvious that the turbulent Missouri was about to overflow its banks. An experienced farmer whose homestead bordered the river packed his 12-year-old son up and sent him to his uncle in the next state, asking that he be taken care of until the situation righted itself.

Three days later the farmer received a collect telegram that read, "Am returning your son immediately. Send along the flood!"

A businessman's car broke down in a lonely part of Vermont late one night, and he considered himself lucky to find a farmer willing to give him a bed. The businessman made it clear that he had to be up looking for a repairman at six the next morning to keep an important appointment in Manchester. "I'm rather hard of hearing," he told the farmer, "so you'll have to make a special effort."

He awoke the next morning to find it was almost ten o'clock. He jumped angrily from his bed, ready to give the farmer what-for, only to find this note under his door. "Please wake up, mister. It's six o'clock."

New twist on the man-from-out-of-space routine: two Martians popped up at a Las Vegas gambling casino, and spotted a slot machine.

"Oh, look," exclaimed one to the other. "A slot machine!"

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'BABBLING BURGLAR' AMBUSHED—Five former members of the scandal-ridden Summerdale Police District in Chicago were given lie tests in connection with the ambush shooting of "babbling burglar" Richard Morrison, being treated for a bullet wound in his left arm at the county hospital. It was Morrison who reported illegal activities of eight policemen and turned the Chicago Police Department upside down.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Most of us have been brought up on popular little catch-phrases about health. How many of these expressions are medically sound? How many are just old wives' tales? Which are fact and which are fiction?

It is said that an apple a day keeps the doctor away if your aim is good! Obviously, this hopeful slogan was designed to encourage greater consumption of this highly nutritious fruit.

Feed a cold, starve a fever: This is, of course, highly confusing to the patient who has both a cold and a fever.

Fact is, patients find their own comfortable level of food intake. Light diet and fluids are usually recommended for both.

The lean horse wins a long race: True. Fact is, statistics confirm direct relationship between longevity and weight control.

Heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure are unquestionably more frequent in the overweight.

It's going to rain... my joints ache

Changes in humidity and barometric pressure seem to affect people who have arthritis and neu-

ralgia. Fact is, they can predict! Birthmarks are caused by fright during pregnancy.

This very popular misconception has no basis in fact. Birthmarks are even said to resemble the frightening object. This concept is born of a highly active imagination.

Beefsteak is soothing to a black eye: It certainly is, but not any more so than a nice clean damp compress—which costs less, too!

Stuttering can be cured by fright. Fiction. On the contrary, stuttering may be caused by fright. Stutterers need psychological help and understanding.

Everything you eat turns to fat: This is a familiar explanation that soothes the conscience of the obese. Fact is, if we consume more calories than our body utilizes as fuel, we gain weight.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—It snowed in the Washington area in the morning. Then it was cool all day. President Kennedy let it stay that way.

For two years Kennedy, like President Eisenhower before him, has been using a kind of verbal fire extinguisher to keep the heat down.

This doesn't make for lively news conferences, but it helps the President avoid fights.

At his news conference Thursday night Kennedy didn't irritate anyone except perhaps Fidel Castro.

Much of the conference was based on hope, a word that ran all through it.

Kennedy said he hoped more Russians would leave Cuba; that he could visit Berlin when he visits West Germany; that the New York newspaper strike will end soon, and that a NATO nuclear force can be established in Europe.

The President declined an excellent chance to get embroiled with his old friends in Congress when asked how he felt about the Senate investigation of the TF fighter plane contract.

This contract, with the approval of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, went to the General Dynamics Corp. instead of the low bidder, Boeing Co. in Seattle Wash. About \$6.5 billion are involved.

McNamara was asked how come by a committee headed by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark. McNamara said it saved the government money. This didn't satisfy the committee. It went on digging.

McNamara said this was undermining morale in the Pentagon. And Thursday Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., not only agreed with him but backed him.

Kennedy was completely non-inflammatory. He said he thought McNamara was a fine secretary and had done the right thing. He also said the investigation was not only all right but would find McNamara was, too.

In Korea the military rulers, to the displeasure of Koreans who want elections and civilian rule, indicated a desire to stay in charge another four years.

This is a sore subject, particularly since Koreans remember the United States supported the dictatorship of President Syngman Rhee before he was tossed out.

Kennedy was asked his views on the situation now. He said conditions there now are "in flux" and he doubted "anything I would say on it would be helpful, at least this week."

If this disappointed the Korean civilians at least Kennedy didn't back the army officers, either.

Last Dec. 29 Kennedy went to Miami to address members of the Cuban brigade ransomed from Castro's prisons where they had lain since their futile Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

While making no provisions of U.S. armed invasion of Cuba, the President urged a wildly cheering crowd of refugees to prepare for the day of freedom.

He didn't say how to prepare. And he didn't say how the freedom was to be achieved. Nor has any other government official since then explained it.

And this week two things happened which did not add to enlightenment on the problem of how to get rid of Castro:

1. The State Department said the refugees couldn't use American bases for hit-and-run raids on Castro's domain.

2. Kennedy and six Latin-American presidents, meeting in Costa Rica, issued a statement which said they "had no doubt" Cuba would be freed from communism.

Since this statement didn't say how, either, Kennedy was asked Thursday what it meant.

He said "I think the strong conviction is that the people of Latin America want to be free."

Thursday's was not one of the most exciting news conferences in recent years.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A Plainfield, N. J. dog owner reports her German shepherd pet has given birth to a puppy with green hair. The pooch unquestionably was born prematurely — St. Patrick's Day isn't until March 17.

So far, we understand, none of the other five pups in that Plainfield litter have turned the same color — from sheer envy.

Zadok Dumkopf says he's join in that 50-mile hiking tad if he just knew which was his best foot to put forward!

See where Tony Smith, a one-time professional gravedigger, was knocked out in his attempt to win the British Empire welterweight ring title. That certainly buried Tony's championship hopes.

Golf star Arnold Palmer won the Phoenix, Ariz., Open after a bee moved his ball on the sixth green. His next shot was a honey-natch!

One of the mysteries of nature, according to a science article, is why birds sing. Why quibble? — the important thing is that they do!

No Progress Is Seen for Berlin Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will open new talks on Berlin soon, probably next week. But authorities here find nothing encouraging or reassuring in the prospect.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev appears to be caught in a severe Communist leadership crisis at present, and this is authoritatively interpreted to preclude any substantial moves for improvement in Soviet relations with the Western powers.

At best, as Washington now assesses the evidence, Khrushchev must mark time on major East-West issues. At worst, he may press unacceptable demands upon the West.

Internal difficulties and his continuing quarrel with Red Chinese leaders suggest the possibility that he might regard a new flareup in the long dispute over Berlin as a desirable diversion.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow was informed by the foreign office earlier this week that the Soviet government would be ready to start the Berlin talks "in the near future."

The outlook now is that the initial talks will be held here between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin beginning by the end of next week.

Bidault Is Tragic Exile Facing Three Choices in Germany

STEINEBACH, Germany (AP) — Georges Bidault gives the impression of a tragic, hunted exile with little prospect except political oblivion.

He is wanted by the French government and unwanted by his unwilling protectors in Germany. Bidault faces three choices within a few days. None of them gives him much hope of regaining the stature he once had as a distinguished French leader.

He can remain in Germany and give up political activity against his former friend and present enemy, Charles de Gaulle. If he stays, he will have to abandon in fact—even if not in name—the leadership he claims to have over the movement to overthrow De Gaulle.

He can allow himself to be deported from Germany. In this case, he may, like certain members of the terrorist French Secret Army, find himself wandering from country to country, seeking a refuge where he might operate in the open against his adversary.

Or he can decide to try to escape German police, flee Germany, and resume his clandestine wanderings about Europe. He would have to enter another country illegally and would be hunted by French secret agents.

Bidault says he leads the Council of National Resistance, an organization regarded as the political arm of the secret army which has tried to assassinate De Gaulle.

He is charged in France with being a member of a clandestine organization which has been or-

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Town & Country TV

103 Fairview Ave.

'ALL THIS OVER A WOMAN,' said Albert Benjamin Lucero, 52, shown in custody in San Francisco after admitting he paid \$15 to Rudolph Hoskins, 17, to "rough up" delicatessen proprietor Harry Goldman, 48, because clerk Esther Dumo was friendly with Goldman. Hoskins is shown being fingerprinted after arrest in San Diego, Calif. Liquid lye was thrown into Goldman's face, blinding him.

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N. Court at Wilson Ave.

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National Advertising Representative
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
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By John Chamberlain

cerning the possible improvement of the American educational system, has recently suggested that Congress create a National Standards Committee to act as an "educational watchdog" from which the behavior of our schools might be kept under "continuous scrutiny."

With all deference to the Admiral's fears that local supervision of education results in the waste of school curriculum time on fudge making, baton twirling, telephone etiquette, fish catching and other such trivia, I view the notion of a centralized educational standards committee with considerable apprehension. For there is no reason to suppose that a political-ly created National Standards Committee would not be dominated by the very people whom Rickover spends his energies attacking.

Political agencies are peculiarly susceptible to majority pressures. And if the majority of our school systems wanted to go in for more fudge making, baton twirling, telephone etiquette and whatnot, they would surely succeed in putting their representatives on a National Standards Committee.

The great virtue of keeping the control of education entirely in local hands is that it lets intelligent minorities go on experimenting. Thus, when the rage for the passive "life adjustment cult" was at its height, certain local school boards insisted that teachers had better be concerned with inculcating in their students a habit of valorous self-trust. Now that the "life adjustment cult" is being exposed as a sure means of creating a spineless and self-indulgent generation of adolescents, we can thank our lucky stars that there was no super-agency in Washington to put its authority behind a flaccid and will-destroying pedagogic philosophy. We might never have survived the super-agency's ministrations.

The danger of a single official standard-creating body becomes manifest when we consider it in relation to the growing demand for economics courses in the high schools. Since Keynesian economics is now riding high in popular political esteem, the pressure would be for courses using Key-

nesian spend - ourselves - to - prosperity text-books. Just about a year ago the Committee for Economic Development and the American Economic Association combined to produce a series of recommendations for a "minimal" economics program for high school students. The man in charge of the CED "task force" was a well-known Keynesian, Professor George Leland Bach. Presumably people like Dr. Bach would be the ones chosen to do the thinking for a National Standards Committee on economic education.

Now, I realize that the late Lord Keynes was a fecund originator in economic theory. Any economics course that is worth its salt must consider Keynesian ideas, both on their own merits and in relation to economists who oppose them. But in recent years the opposition to Keynes has been pretty thoroughly plowed under by our various educational hierarchies. If it had not been for the loose and decentralized structure of American education, the opposition to Keynes might have been completely stamped out.

It so happened that the University of Chicago, to pick one example, never succumbed to the sway of the Keynesian doctrine. Professors like Frederick Hayek, Milton Friedman and Aaron Director kept the flag of an older and more self-reliant economic doctrine flying. Now, as it turns out, the "Chicago school" is coming back into favor among many younger academicians. Conceivably a "national standard" in economics teaching would give some recognition to the "Chicago school" theories. But we would have no assurance that such would be the case. Politicians are the first beneficiaries of "tax-spend - and - inflate" economics—and what would be the fate of a minority which dared to oppose them on a politically chosen National Standards Committee?

Admiral Rickover is all for the cultivation of excellence. But in a time of low general standards, the fostering of excellence could be hurt rather than helped by the creation of a central body to prescribe "national" educational ideals. Such a body might even begin its career by figuratively burning Admiral Rickover in effigy.

LAFF-A-DAY



"When I think of all the weighty world problems you face each day, ambassador, I feel a little foolish asking you to pass the celery."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AFTER DAYS OF unceasing rain it became obvious that the turbulent Missouri was about to overflow its banks. An experienced farmer whose homestead bordered the river packed his 12-year-old son up and sent him to his uncle in the next state, asking that he be taken care of until the situation righted itself.

Three days later the farmer received a collect telegram that read, "Am returning your son immediately. Send along the flood!"

A businessman's car broke down in a lonely part of Vermont late one night, and he considered himself lucky to find a farmer willing to give him a bed. The businessman made it clear that he had to be up looking for a repairman at six the next morning to keep an important appointment in Manchester. "I'm rather hard of hearing," he told the farmer, "so you'll have to make a special effort."

He awoke the next morning to find it was almost ten o'clock. He jumped angrily from his bed, ready to give the farmer what-for, only to find this note under his door. "Please wake up, mister. It's six o'clock."

New twist on the man-from-out-of-space routine: two Martians popped up at a Las Vegas gambling casino, and spotted a slot machine.

"Oh, look," exclaimed one to the other. "A slot machine!"
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'BABBLING BURGLAR' AMBUSHED—Five former members of the scandal-ridden Summerdale Police District in Chicago were given lie tests in connection with the ambush shooting of "babbling burglar" Richard Morrison, being treated for a bullet wound in his left arm at the county hospital. It was Morrison who reported illegal activities of eight policemen and turned the Chicago Police Department upside down.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Most of us have been brought up on popular little catch-phrases about health. How many of these expressions are medically sound? How many are just old wives' tales? Which are fact and which are fiction?

It is said that an apple a day keeps the doctor away if your aim is good! Obviously, this hopeful slogan was designed to encourage greater consumption of this highly nutritious fruit.

Feed a cold, starve a fever:

This is, of course, highly confusing to the patient who has both a cold and a fever.

Fact is, patients find their own comfortable level of food intake. Light diet and fluids are usually recommended for both.

The lean horse wins a long race: True. Fact is, statistics confirm direct relationship between longevity and weight control.

Heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure are unquestionably more frequent in the overweight. It's going to rain... my joints ache.

Changes in humidity and barometric pressure seem to affect people who have arthritis and neu-

ralgia. Fact is, they can predict! Birthmarks are caused by fright during pregnancy.

This very popular misconception has no basis in fact. Birthmarks are even said to resemble the frightening object. This concept is born of a highly active imagination.

Beefsteak is soothing to a black eye:

It certainly is, but not any more so than a nice clean damp compress—which costs less, too!

Stuttering can be cured by fright.

Fiction. On the contrary, stuttering may be caused by fright. Stutterers need psychological help and understanding.

Everything you eat turns to fat: This is a familiar explanation that soothes the conscience of the obese. Fact is, if we consume more calories than our body utilizes as fuel, we gain weight.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—It snowed in the Washington area in the morning. Then it was cool all day. President Kennedy let it stay that way.

For two years Kennedy, like President Eisenhower before him, has been using a kind of verbal fire extinguisher to keep the heat down.

This doesn't make for lively news conferences but it helps the President avoid fights.

At his news conference Thursday night Kennedy didn't irritate anyone except perhaps Fidel Castro.

Much of the conference was based on hope, a word that ran all through it.

Kennedy said he hoped more Russians would leave Cuba; that he could visit Berlin when he visits West Germany; that the New York newspaper strike will end soon, and that a NATO nuclear force can be established in Europe.

The President declined an excellent chance to get embroiled with his old friends in Congress when asked how he felt about the Senate investigation of the TF fighter plane contract.

This contract, with the approval of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, went to the General Dynamics Corp. instead of the low bidder, Boeing Co. in Seattle Wash. About \$6.5 billion are involved.

McNamara was asked how come by a committee headed by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark. McNamara said it saved the government money. This didn't satisfy

the committee. It went on digging. McNamara said this was undermining morale in the Pentagon. And Thursday Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., not only agreed with him but backed him.

Kennedy was completely non-inflammatory. He said he thought McNamara was a fine secretary and had done the right thing. He also said the investigation was not only all right but would find McNamara was, too.

In Korea the military rulers, to the displeasure of Koreans who want elections and civilian rule, indicated a desire to stay in charge another four years.

This is a sore subject, particularly since Koreans remember the United States supported the dictatorship of President Syngman Rhee before he was tossed out.

Kennedy was asked his views on the situation now. He said conditions there now are "in flux" and he doubted "anything I would say on it would be helpful, at least this week."

If this disappointed the Korean civilians at least Kennedy didn't back the army officers, either.

Last Dec. 29 Kennedy went to Miami to address members of the Cuban brigade ransomed from

Castro's prisons where they had lain since their futile Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

While making no provisions of U.S. armed invasion of Cuba, the President urged a wildly cheering crowd of refugees to prepare for the day of freedom.

He didn't say how to prepare. And he didn't say how the freedom was to be achieved. Nor has any other government official since then explained it.

And this week two things happened which did not add to enlightenment on the problem of how to get rid of Castro:

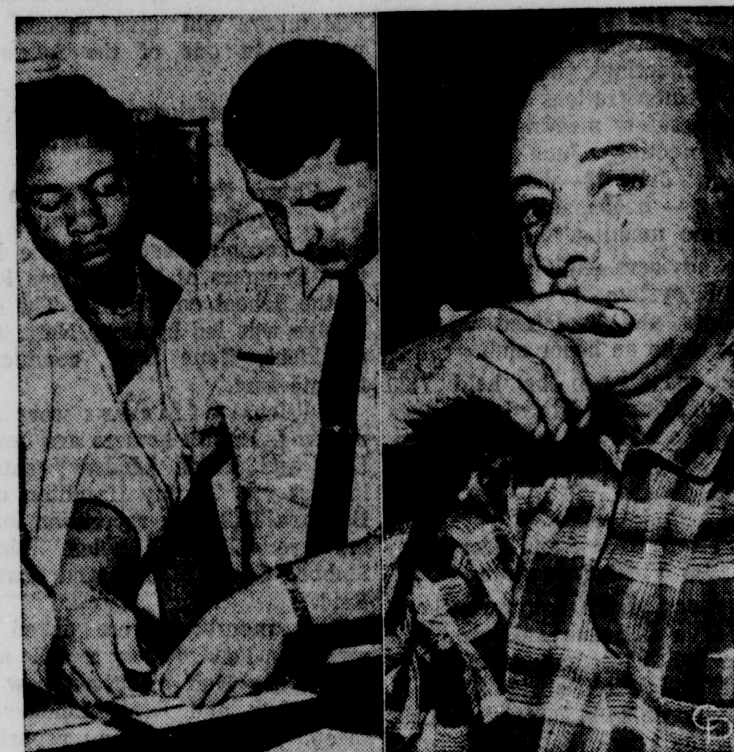
1. The State Department said the refugees couldn't use American bases for hit-and-run raids on Castro's domain.

2. Kennedy and six Latin-American presidents, meeting in Costa Rica, issued a statement which said they "had no doubt" Cuba would be freed from communism.

Since this statement didn't say how, either, Kennedy was asked Thursday what it meant.

He said "I think the strong conviction is that the people of Latin America want to be free."

Thursday's was not one of the most exciting news conferences in recent years.



'ALL THIS OVER A WOMAN' said Albert Benjamin Lucero, 52, shown in custody in San Francisco after admitting he paid \$15 to Rudolph Hoskins, 17, to "rough up" delicatessen proprietor Harry Goldman, 48, because clerk Esther Dumo was friendly with Goldman. Hoskins is shown being finger-printed after arrest in San Diego, Calif. Liquid lye was thrown into Goldman's face, blinding him.

Bidault Is Tragic Exile Facing Three Choices in Germany

STEINEBACH, Germany (AP)—Georges Bidault gives the impression of a tragic, hunted exile with little prospect except political oblivion.

He is wanted by the French government and unwanted by his unwilling protectors in Germany. Bidault faces three choices within a few days. None of them gives him much hope of regaining the stature he once had as a distinguished French leader.

He can remain in Germany and give up political activity against his former friend and present enemy, Charles de Gaulle. If he stays, he will have to abandon in fact—even if not in name—the leadership he claims to have over the movement to overthrow De Gaulle.

He can allow himself to be deported from Germany. In this case, he may, like certain members of the terrorist French Secret Army, find himself wandering from country to country, seeking a refuge where he might operate in lae open against his adversary.

Or he can decide to try to escape German police, flee Germany, and resume his clandestine wanderings about Europe. He would have to enter another country illegally and would be hunted by French secret agents.

Bidault says he leads the Council of National Resistance, an organization regarded as the political arm of the secret army which has tried to assassinate De Gaulle.

He is charged in France with being a member of a clandestine organization which has been or-

dered dissolved because it is plotting against the security of the state. This is not a capital offense. He has not been accused of trying to kill De Gaulle, a crime punishable by death.

Bidault has been under German police guard since he was discovered 12 days ago living with two German journalists in a hilltop villa in this Bavarian village.

He has had no rendezvous with anybody not allowed by the police.

If there still are CNR or secret army men in Bavaria, they apparently have had no direct contact with Bidault since he was found.

Correspondents who have seen Bidault here get the impression that he may have become only a figurehead in the organizations.

Bidault is a former premier and a former foreign minister of France. He headed the wartime resistance against the Nazis while De Gaulle was out of the country. As such, he still has appeal to numerous Frenchmen.

But active leadership of the CNR may have passed elsewhere—perhaps to Jacques Soustelle, another former minister in De Gaulle's government, who is reported hiding in Portugal. Soustelle is a younger, more energetic man.

The Bavarian government says a final decision on Bidault will come this weekend or early next week.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



WATCHING THE MAN ABOUT TOWN PULL A SNEAK PLAY AFTER THE CLUB LUNCHEON—Think a tip of the hat to the DR. W. W. BELLSON, BETHESDA, MD.

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Col. McKenzie Will Retire After 28 Years with USAF

Lt. Col. Margaret E. McKenzie, Circleville native, will retire Mar. 28 from the U. S. Air Force after 28 years of service.

Col. McKenzie joined the Air Force in response to the urgent call for registered nurses in 1943. She was credited with eight years as a civilian nurse at the time.

Her first assignment was at the Wright - Patterson Air Force Base Hospital. She has accumulated a vast amount of experience and travel since then.

An effort to list all places where she has served and account for all the special training she has received would require more space than could be allotted for one story. But here is an outline:

COL. MCKENZIE'S military assignments have encompassed a varied range of experience in nursing service functions and activities. They include:

General staff nursing, operating room and central supply nursing; nursing service supervision; planning, organizing and implementing programs of instruction for nurses, instructing and training nurses; counseling, guidance and career planning for nurses; aeromedical evacuation; inspection of nursing service activities in Air Force hospitals worldwide;

Nursing service administration as Chief Nurse in station and general hospitals in the U. S.; in field, evacuation, and station hospitals in European Theater of Operations in an Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron.

Two of her assignments, with chief nurse as primary duty, included the additional tour as assistant for Nursing Services in the Pacific Air Forces and USAF Logistics Command.

After leaving Wright - Patterson in 1944, Col. McKenzie went to the European Theater of Operations where she was a witness to about every experience a nurse can have in a battle zone. She holds many decorations, including battle stars



COL. MARGARET MCKENZIE

for the Battle of the Rhineland and the Battle of Central Europe.

The Circleville native returned to Wright - Patterson in 1947, then went to Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Next came a stint with USAF Headquarters in Washington and a tour of duty with the Pacific Air Forces.

AFTER BEING a member of the Headquarters Inspector - General team at Norton Air Force Base in California, she returned to Wright - Patterson in 1940 as chief nurse in the hospital there.

Col. McKenzie plans to remain in the Dayton area, enjoy a well-deserved rest, then travel some more. Tentative plans call for a continuation of her association with the nursing profession - either in nursing education, administration or a related field. She has had many offers of employment, but has not firmly decided which she will accept.

She resides at 1704 Ironwood Drive, Fairborn, O.



121 YEARS OF SERVICE — These 17 men, members of the Second Rifle and Weapons Platoon, Co. A, 1st Battle Group of the 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard have reenlisted. Their service totals 121 years. The group is the recruiting staff of the local unit of the Guard and has launched a drive to make it the largest in the state. First row, left to right, are: Lister Grant, Donald Partee, Melvin A. Brown, Gary C. Grooms, Chester Iery Sr. Second row — Lindell L. Bell, Charles E. Rivers, Dale W. Mowery, Emerson L. Rarick, Ronald L. Furniss, George W. McBee. Third row — Ralph E. Kerns, Joseph L. Blue, Charles V. Tilton, Chester B. Yable, George A. Cotton, James B. Williams Jr.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1963. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1775, American patriot Patrick Henry delivered his greatest speech before the Revolutionary Convention of Virginia at Richmond. While introducing resolutions committing the colonies to military preparedness for war against England, Henry uttered those now immortal words: "Give me liberty or give me death."

In 1752, Canada's first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, published its first issue.

In 1888, education was made compulsory in Mexico but the law was never enforced.

In 1918, from a distance of 76 miles, the Germans began their bombardment of Paris during World War I.

In 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt approved the constitution of the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

In 1945, U. S. 3rd Army forces crossed the Rhine River as Allied forces cleaned out remnants of Nazi armies on the west bank during World War II.

Today's birthdays: Missile expert Werner von Braun is 51. Actress Joan Crawford is 55.

Thought for today: People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little—Jean Rousseau.

Manslaughter Charge Filed Against Boy

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A manslaughter charge has been filed against Peter Nickodem, 13, in the March 8 slaying of a teen-aged friend.

No warrant was issued when the charge was filed Thursday. W. B. McAllister, Greene County Juvenile Court judge, said he will contact the attorney representing the youngster and arrange for a court hearing. The boy has been allowed to remain at home during the investigation.

The boy, son of a lieutenant colonel stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, has reportedly admitted shooting Larry Magee, 13, in the Nickodem home in Beavercreek Township between Xenia and Dayton.

Officers said Magee was shot in the heart with a .22 calibre rifle. The shooting followed Magee's refusal to get off the telephone, they said.

In Orlando, Fla.'s quarter-million-dollar professional Orange Blossom Playhouse the boxes are equipped with hearing aids.



TVHS OFFICERS — Officers of the Teays Valley National Honor Society are Gretchen Hott, vice president; Duane Sheets, president; and Susan Blue, secretary-treasurer. They participated in the tapping ceremonies this week at Teays Valley Auditorium.



SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES — Six seniors were tapped into the Teays Valley National Honor Society. They are, left to right: Terry Reed, Becky Myers, Linda Warner, Susan George, Sharon Sealock, and Becky Rocky.



JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES — Members of the Teays Valley High School Junior Class tapped as members of the National Honor Society are, front row, left to right: Becky Kinsell, Patty Gray, Karen Duval, Betty Thomas, Patti Barr, Patty Collins. Second row — Brenda Riser, Jim Beatty, Judy Swank, Steve Phillips, Jim Pickering and George Founds.

Teays Valley Honor Society Taps Eighteen New Members

Six seniors and 12 juniors were tapped for Teays Valley National Honor Society membership during an impressive candlelight ceremony Wednesday in the school auditorium.

The tapping ceremonies were conducted by members of the Teays Valley NHS society.

Duane Sheets, president, welcomed the parents and student body. He explained the purpose of the honor society.

New initiates were tapped in pairs. Each was handed a burning candle by an old member who repeated these words, "With this candle I do tap thee as a member of the National Honor Society."

THE NEW initiates were Terry Reed, Becky Myers, Linda Warner, Susan George, Sharon Sealock, Becky Rocky, seniors; Becky Kinsell, Patty Gray, Karen Duval, Betty Thomas, Patti Barr, Patty Collins, Brenda Riser, Jim Beatty, Judy Swank, Steve Phillips, Jim Pickering, George Founds, juniors.

Following the tapping ceremonies, Luther Schwalbach, Gretchen Hott, Lynn Noecker and Susan Blue gave the talks about the requirements of Honor Society membership.

Schwalbach stressed that all members must have and maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative average out of a possible 4.0, since scholarship is the first prerequisite of membership.

Gretchen Hott pointed out that members must participate in intramural and interscholastic contests, scholarship tests and vocal or instrumental music as much as ability allows.

Leadership requirement was discussed by Lynn Noecker who emphasized members must have the ability to lead others.

The final requirement, character, was outlined by Susan Blue who pointed out students should maintain a character that fellow students can admire.

A Saxophone sextet, composed of Jim Beatty, Rick Ford, Bonnie Forquer, Nancy Hines, Patty Roby and Ray Noecker presented a selection, "Poe and Dance" by Ostranzky.

THE REV. John Morgan presented the main address. A reception and tea, sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, was held in the cafeteria honoring the new initiates.

New members were presented with pins and membership cards by president Sheets.

Other members of the Teays Valley National Honor Society are Kathy Courtright, Ellen Snyder, Miss Blue, Lynn Noecker, Miss Hott, Luther Schwalbach, Gale LaRue, Sheets, Janet Bausum, Sandy Palmer and Joy Noecker.

British War Minister Tells Of Friendship with Call Girl

LONDON (AP)—War Minister John Profumo, 48, told the House of Commons today he had been friendly with a good-time girl whose disappearance has touched off a nationwide wave of gossip.

But he said he had not seen her in more than 14 months and knew nothing of her present whereabouts.

Labor members of Commons demanded Thursday night that the government deny—or open an inquiry into—rumors that a leading government minister was involved with Christine Keeler, 20, who twice has failed to appear as a witness in a shooting case.

One Laborite, Barbara Castle said there were rumors highly placed persons were responsible for hiding Christine, whom she termed "the missing call girl."

"I understand my name has been connected with rumors about her disappearance," Profumo told Commons today.

"Any suggestion that I was in any way connected with or responsible for her absence at the trial at the Old Bailey is wholly and completely untrue."

The name of the minister had not been mentioned in the exchange between the Laborites and the Conservative government spokesman, Home Secretary Henry Brooke.

Profumo said he was prompted to make his statement today because of allegations that "people in high places might have been responsible for concealing information concerning the disappearance of a witness and the perversion of justice."

The minister said he last saw Miss Keeler in December 1961. Watching from the gallery as Profumo made his statement was his wife, Valerie Hobson, a noted British stage and screen actress.

Profumo said he and his wife met Miss Keeler at a house party

at Cliveden, home of Viscount Astor, son of American-born Lady Astor.

Among the others at Cliveden at the time, he said, were Dr. Stephen Ward, an osteopath.

"Between July and December 1961, I met Miss Keeler on about half a dozen occasions at Dr. Ward's flat," Profumo said.

"Miss Keeler and I were on friendly terms. There was no impropriety whatever of any kind in our acquaintanceship."

Christine's discarded Jamaican boy friend, John Edgcombe, 30, tried in January to shoot his way into the apartment she shared with a girl friend.

He was sentenced last Friday to seven years in jail for possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life. But Christine failed to appear as a prosecution witness and a charge of shooting at her with intent to murder was dismissed.

The court wants her to explain why she didn't appear at Edgcombe's trial.

Ohio Boat Launch Facilities Planned

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Army engineers reported today that bid invitations are to be issued April 5 for opening about May 4 on construction of \$300,000 worth of boat launching facilities at four locations on the Ohio River.

These locations for the Capt. Anthony Meldahl Locks and Dam project will be at White Oak Creek, Higginsport, Brown County; Eagle Creek, about two miles upstream from Ripley, Brown County; Ohio Brush Creek, about eight miles upstream from Manchester, Adams County.



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Who Is Ohio's Greatest Spender: Rhodes, DiSalle?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Who is Ohio's greatest spender?

Michael V. DiSalle, former governor turned political science instructor, says his successor has earned the title.

But Gov. James A. Rhodes feels he hardly is ready for that distinction—while paying off debts inherited from DiSalle's administration.

DiSalle's expressed willingness to surrender the title followed introduction of the big appropriation bill to run the state for the next two years. The measure was based on the "balanced" budget Rhodes submitted to the legislature.

DiSalle's first public statement since leaving office Jan. 14, said: "The present governor, through submission of his appropriation bill, now assumes the title as Ohio's greatest spender."

"Now that the smoke has cleared away, we find that upon examination of the cold cruel facts, the spending levels are higher than they have ever been before—that the much-criticized tax program enacted in 1959 will continue without reduction."

The blast revived the running battle of figures between Republican Rhodes and his predecessor, a Democrat.

Upon taking office, Rhodes said he fired more than 3,000 state employees, hired in the last 120 days of DiSalle's four-year term, and ordered a 9.1 per cent cut in operating costs to bring spending in line with revenues. The new chief executive also claimed DiSalle left more than \$80 million in unpaid debts.

Estimates showed DiSalle's spending level would have hit \$642 million for the bookkeeping year ending next June 30. But Rhodes claimed his austerity drive enabled him to budget spending for that fiscal year at \$626 million.

Figures also showed that continuation of DiSalle's spending level through fiscal 1965 would have hit \$1.35 billion for the two years. Rhodes budgeted \$1.28 billion for the biennium, about \$70 million less.

Finance Director Richard Krabach said Rhodes was able to include some \$3.4 million for community colleges and \$1.5 million extra for industrial development that were not in the higher DiSalle estimates.

DiSalle apparently based his willingness to yield the "greatest spender" title on the \$53 million increase in Rhodes' biennial budget over 1962-63 fiscal figures, which include austerity cuts from mid-January through June 30.

The present administration asserted the title hardly could apply in view of the new budget, tailored to balance spending with income, and provision for payment of \$80 million in inherited debts.

It was explained that state revenues normally increase about 3 per cent a year because of "economic growth", a factor enjoyed by DiSalle as well as Rhodes. But it was recalled that DiSalle also pushed the largest tax boost in state history through the 1959 legislature, controlled by Democrats.

The 1961 legislature dominated by Republicans refused to add more taxes, advocated by DiSalle, and GOP leaders in the present General Assembly have lined up with Rhodes in a similar stand against mounting pressure.

In his review of the situation, DiSalle said in a statement issued from his law office here: "In the past four years, efforts were made to move Ohio forward."

"Today, in the interest of political expediency, these efforts are being destroyed and yet, with it all, spending continues to increase to the highest level in Ohio's history. This is a fact which cannot be disputed."

"There has been a systematic

attempt to decry and to deny Ohio's needs in the alleged interest of economy but it is going to be almost impossible to dispute the administration's figures of what will be required to operate for two years.

"Even though his appropriation bill is the highest in history, it still represents the most calloused neglect of Ohio's needs that has been recorded in modern government."

Sheriff Indicted For Tax Evasion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An income tax evasion indictment was returned by a federal grand jury here against Washington County Sheriff Dean D. Ellis and his wife, Zoe, for the years 1956, 1957 and 1958.

The indictment said the couple filed a return in 1956 showing taxable income of \$3,243.85 with taxes due of \$648.77 while they owed taxes of \$2,056 on an income of \$9,232.92.

The government claimed that in 1957 the couple had an income of \$13,087.05 with taxes of \$3,046.12 but filed a return for only \$4,632.41 with taxes of \$989.13. The government charged the couple filed a return in 1958 of \$4,029.47 with taxes of \$806.48 where the taxable income was \$12,402.01 with taxes of \$2,840.60.

Arraignment date has not been set.

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Man Picked Off Barstool
By Well-Aimed Snowball

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)—Gary Hisey was convicted of disturbing the peace.

The charge: Knocking L. N. Mullen off a bar stool with a snowball.

Hisey got a 60-day suspended jail sentence and two years probation.

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Col. McKenzie Will Retire After 28 Years with USAF

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for the Battle of the Rhineland and the Battle of Central Europe.

The Circleville native returned to Wright - Patterson in 1947, then went to Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Next came a stint with USAF Headquarters in Washington and a tour of duty with the Pacific Air Forces.

AFTER BEING a member of the Headquarters Inspector - General team at Norton Air Force Base in California, she returned to Wright - Patterson in 1940 as chief nurse in the hospital there.

Col. McKenzie plans to remain in the Dayton area, enjoy a well-deserved rest, then travel some more. Tentative plans call for a continuation of her association with the nursing profession - either in nursing education, administration or a related field. She has had many offers of employment, but has not firmly decided which she will accept.

She resides at 1704 Ironwood Drive, Fairborn, O.



121 YEARS OF SERVICE — These 17 men, members of the Second Rifle and Weapons Platoon, Co. A, 1st Battle Group of the 16th Infantry, Ohio National Guard have reenlisted. Their service totals 121 years. The group is the recruiting staff of the local unit of the Guard and has launched a drive to make it the largest in the state. First row, left to right, are: Lister Grant, Donald Parlee, Melvin A. Brown, Gary C. Grooms, Chester Ivey Sr. Second row — Lindell L. Bell, Charles E. Rivers, Dale W. Mowery, Emerson L. Rarick, Ronald L. Furniss, George W. McBee. Third row — Ralph E. Kerns, Joseph L. Blue, Charles V. Tilton, Chester B. Yable, George A. Cotton, James B. Williams Jr.

Who Is Ohio's Greatest Spender: Rhodes, DiSalle?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Who is Ohio's greatest spender?

Michael V. DiSalle, former governor turned political science instructor, says his successor has earned the title.

But Gov. James A. Rhodes feels he hardly is ready for that distinction—while paying off debts inherited from DiSalle's administration.

DiSalle's expressed willingness to surrender the title following introduction of the big appropriation bill to run the state for the next two years. The measure was based on the "balanced" budget Rhodes submitted to the legislature.

DiSalle's first public statement since leaving office Jan. 14, said: "The present governor, through the submission of his appropriation bill, now assumes the title as Ohio's greatest spender."

"Now that the smoke has cleared away, we find that upon examination of the cold cruel facts, the spending levels are higher than they have ever been before—that the much-criticized tax program enacted in 1959 will continue without reduction."

The blast revived the running battle of figures between Republican Rhodes and his predecessor, a Democrat.

Upon taking office, Rhodes said he fired more than 3,000 state employees, hired in the last 120 days of DiSalle's four-year term, and ordered a 9.1 per cent cut in operating costs to bring spending in line with revenues. The new chief executive also claimed DiSalle left more than \$80 million in unpaid debts.

Estimates showed DiSalle's spending level would have hit \$642 million for the bookkeeping year ending next June 30. But Rhodes claimed his austerity drive enabled him to budget spending for that fiscal year at \$626 million.

Figures also showed that continuation of DiSalle's spending level through fiscal 1965 would have hit \$1.35 billion for the two years. Rhodes budgeted \$1.28 billion for the biennium, about \$70 million less.

Finance Director Richard Krabach said Rhodes was able to include some \$3.4 million for community colleges and \$1.5 million extra for industrial development that were not in the higher DiSalle estimates.

DiSalle apparently based his willingness to yield the "greatest spender" title on the \$53 million increase in Rhodes' biennial budget over 1962-63 fiscal figures, which include austerity cuts from mid-January through June 30.

The present administration asserted the title hardly could apply in view of the new budget, tailored to balance spending with income, and provision for payment of \$80 million in inherited debts.

It was explained that state revenues normally increase about 3 per cent a year because of "economic growth," a factor enjoyed by DiSalle as well as Rhodes. But it was recalled that DiSalle also pushed the largest tax boost in state history through the 1959 legislature, controlled by Democrats.

The 1961 legislature dominated by Republicans refused to add more taxes, advocated by DiSalle, and GOP leaders in the present General Assembly have lined up with Rhodes in a similar stand against mounting pressure.

In his review of the situation, DiSalle said in a statement issued from his law office here: "In the past four years, efforts were made to move Ohio forward."

"Today, in the interest of political expediency, these efforts are being destroyed and yet, with it all, spending continues to increase to the highest level in Ohio's history. This is a fact which cannot be disputed."

"There has been a systematic

attempt to decry and to deny Ohio's needs in the alleged interest of economy but it is going to be almost impossible to dispute the administration's figures of what will be required to operate for two years.

"Even though his appropriation bill is the highest in history, it still represents the most calloused neglect of Ohio's needs that has been recorded in modern government."

Sheriff Indicted For Tax Evasion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An income tax evasion indictment was returned by a federal grand jury here against Washington County Sheriff Dean D. Ellis and his wife, Zoe, for the years 1956, 1957 and 1958.

The indictment said the couple filed a return in 1956 showing taxable income of \$3,243.85 with taxes due of \$648.77 while they owed taxes of \$2,056 on an income of \$9,232.92.

The government claimed that in 1957 the couple had an income of \$13,087.05 with taxes of \$3,046.12 but filed a return for only \$4,632.41 with taxes of \$989.13. The government charged the couple filed a return in 1958 of \$4,029.47 with taxes of \$806.48 where the taxable income was \$12,402.01 with taxes of \$2,840.60.

Arraignment date has not been set.

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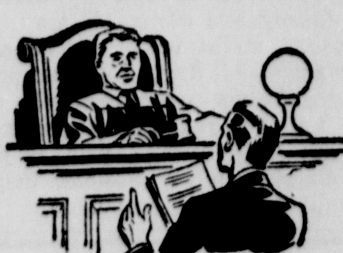
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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1963. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1775, American patriot Patrick Henry delivered his greatest speech before the Revolutionary Convention of Virginia at Richmond. While introducing resolutions committing the colonies to military preparedness for war against England, Henry uttered those now immortal words: "Give me liberty or give me death."

In 1752, Canada's first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, published its first issue.

In 1888, education was made compulsory in Mexico but the law was never enforced.

In 1918, from a distance of 76 miles, the Germans began their bombardment of Paris during World War I.

In 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt approved the constitution of the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

In 1945, U.S. 3rd Army forces crossed the Rhine River as Allied forces cleaned out remnants of Nazi armies on the west bank during World War II.

Today's birthdays:

Missile expert Wernher Von Braun is 51. Actress Joan Crawford is 55.

Thought for today:
People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little—Jean Rousseau.

Manslaughter Charge Filed Against Boy

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A manslaughter charge has been filed against Peter Nickodem, 13, in the March 8 slaying of a teen-aged friend.

No warrant was issued when the charge was filed Thursday. W. B. McAllister, Greene County Juvenile Court judge, said he will contact the attorney representing the youngster and arrange for a court hearing. The boy has been allowed to remain at home during the investigation.

The boy, son of a lieutenant colonel stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, has reportedly admitted shooting Larry Magee, 13, in the Nickodem home in Beavercreek Township between Xenia and Dayton.

Officers said Magee was shot in the heart with a .22 calibre rifle. The shooting followed Magee's refusal to get off the telephone, they said.

In Orlando, Fla.'s quarter-million-dollar professional Orange Blossom Playhouse the boxes are equipped with hearing aids.

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For Me?

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TVHS OFFICERS — Officers of the Teays Valley National Honor Society are Gretchen Hott, vice president; Duane Sheets, president; and Susan Blue, secretary-treasurer. They participated in the tapping ceremonies this week at Teays Valley Auditorium.



SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES — Six seniors were tapped into the Teays Valley National Honor Society. They are, left to right: Terry Reed, Becky Myers, Linda Warner, Susan George, Sharon Sealock and Becky Rocky.



JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES — Members of the Teays Valley High School Junior Class tapped as members of the National Honor Society are, front row, left to right: Becky Kinsell, Patty Gray, Karen Duval, Betty Thomas, Patti Barr, Patty Collins. Second row — Brenda Riser, Jim Beatty, Judy Swank, Steve Phillips, Jim Pickering and George Founds.

Teays Valley Honor Society Taps Eighteen New Members

Six seniors and 12 juniors were tapped for Teays Valley National Honor Society membership during an impressive candlelight ceremony Wednesday in the school auditorium.

The tapping ceremonies were conducted by members of the Teays Valley NHS society.

Duane Sheets, president, welcomed the parents and student body. He explained the purpose of the honor society.

New initiates were tapped in pairs. Each was handed a burning candle by an old member who repeated these words, "With this candle I do tap thee as a member of the National Honor Society."

THE NEW initiates were Terry Reed, Becky Myers, Linda Warner, Susan George, Sharon Sealock, Becky Rocky, seniors; Becky Kinsell, Patty Gray, Karen Duval, Betty Thomas, Patti Barr, Patty Collins, Brenda Riser, Jim Beatty, Judy Swank, Steve Phillips, Jim Pickering, George Founds, juniors.

Following the tapping ceremonies, Luther Schwalbach, Gretchen Hott, Lynn Noecker and Susan Blue gave the talks about the requirements of Honor Society membership.

Schwalbach stressed that all members must have and maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative average out of a possible 4.0, since scholarship is the first prerequisite of membership.

Gretchen Hott pointed out that members must participate in intramural and interscholastic contests, scholarship tests and vocal or instrumental music as much as ability allows.

Leadership requirement was discussed by Lynn Noecker who emphasized members must have the ability to lead others.

The final requirement, character, was outlined by Susan Blue who pointed out students should maintain a character that fellow students can admire.

A Saxophone sextet, composed of Jim Beatty, Rick Ford, Bonnie Forquer, Nancy Hines, Patty Roby and Ray Noecker presented a selection, "Poe and Dance" by Ostranzky.

THE REV. John Morgan presented the main address. A reception and tea, sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, was held in the cafeteria honoring the new initiates.

New members were presented with pins and membership cards by president Sheets.

Other members of the Teays Valley National Honor Society are Kathy Courtright, Ellen Snyder, Miss Blue, Lynn Noecker, Miss Hott, Luther Schwalbach, Gale LaRue, Sheets, Janet Bausum, Sandy Palmer and Joy Noecker.

Man Picked Off Barstool By Well-Aimed Snowball

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)—Gary Hisey was convicted of disturbing the peace.

The charge: Knocking L. N. Mullen off a bar stool with a snowball.

Hisey got a 60-day suspended jail sentence and two years probation.

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HAWAIIAN HONEYMOON — Lt. and Mrs. David Carpenter of Circleville are spending their honeymoon at the Waikikian Hotel, Hawaii. Mrs. Carpenter is the former Anne Steele. The couple will reside in Hawaii where Lt. Carpenter has been assigned as a U. S. Navy pilot.

Mrs. Barkley Is Speaker

Mrs. Mary Barkley of Bethel Church was guest speaker when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Salem Methodist Church met in the church parlors.

Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, vice-president, led devotionals with the theme "What Shall We Tell Our Children About Suffering."

Mrs. Barkley, Spiritual Advisor of the district, presented an interesting talk on the study course of prayer.

Mrs. Ira Barr conducted the business session. The nominating

committee presented the new slate of officers which are as follows: Mrs. Ira Barr, president; Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, first vice-president; Fairy Alkire, second vice-president; Vera Miller, secretary; Mrs. Ned Boldoser, corresponding secretary; Betty Boldoser, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Farmer, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. William Bitzer, and Mrs. George Minshall were appointed to the nominating committee for 1964.

An alphabetical poem consisting of Bible verses and written by Mrs. Dan Rader was read.

The yearly visitation meeting will be held April 4. Several churches in the surrounding territories have been invited.

A dessert course was served to 19 members and 1 guest by the hostesses, Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Paul Arnold and Mrs. Marvin Konkle.

Ashville Club Plans Spring Fashion Show

Members of the Ashville Women's Civic Club had visions of Spring several weeks ago planning the annual Spring Fashion Show to be held 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Teays Valley cafeteria. Mrs. Stella Morrison and Mrs. Helen Hedges are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Joe Brewer, vice-president and hospitality chairman, and her committee have been making attractive and seasonal table decorations and door prizes to be given away. All members are to prepare their most special dessert to be served from a smorgasbord dessert table.

Mrs. Robert Knode, decorating chairman, and committee have arranged the stage and setting. Sharff's Women's Apparel and The Deb Shop, all of Circleville, will show their prettiest Spring fashions.

Mrs. Charles Helsel and Mrs. Chester Hedges have selected members of the group and their children as models along with several queens from T. V. High School.

Tickets are available from any club member or Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs. Stanley Bowers who are in charge of ticket sales.

The proceeds of this show are used to help support a scholarship fund. A scholarship is given to a worthy student in the spring graduating class of Teays Valley.

Unit Schedules Meet

Members of the Past Chief Club of Majors Temple will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Styers.

Jack Liberator Speaks to Nurses Group

Jack Liberator, registered nurse from Columbus, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Pickaway County Graduate and Registered Nurse's Association held in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson. He is associated with the University Hospital at Ohio State as an instructor for emergency squads in and around Columbus.

The speaker discussed many emergency situations including burns and coronaries. Mouth to mouth resuscitation was also discussed and a detailed film shown on the subject.

He expressed regret that this community has no form of rescue squad and no plans for one as it is important in so many emergency situations for "hospital care at the scene" to be given. He added that medical societies are becoming increasingly aware of the need for trained emergency squads. The Ohio State Medical Society is one of the more active states in this field. The Public Health service has assigned five men to the task of getting communities such as this one interested in this type of service.

Mrs. Charles Heimann, president, presided and expressed thanks to all who helped with the recent Sabon on Sunday programs. A letter of resignation from Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. was read.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Robert Denman. Mrs. Charles Wellman gave a brief resume of a magazine article on the open treatment of burns.

Blood Bank volunteers for April were Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Mary Denman and Mrs. Christian Schwartz. Volunteers for the April 10 Well-Child Clinic were Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Tom Matesky and Mrs. Bryan Gulick.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield to 25 members and two guests, Mrs. Jerry Pritchard and Mrs. Billy Neal.

The next meeting will be held April 6 at the home of Mrs. James Fausnaugh.

Billy Plum Honored with Birthday Party

Billy Plum was honored recently with a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. William Plum Jr. at Hedges Chapel Church. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Dick Redman and Miss Rosetta Hamilton.

Gifts were placed on a table decorated with green and yellow streamers.

The afternoon was spent playing games and singing. Each guest received a party favor.

Cake and ice cream were served to the following guests, Danny, Jay and Brenda Brinker, Mel Bryon, Karen Woolever, Linda and Randy Redman, Margie Hanley, Kim Glick, Mary Guthrie, Kathy Woodruff, Becky Ward, Doug Aldenderfer, Bruce Wharton, Joe Ellen and Donna Jean Irwin, Melissa Plum, Sally Miller, Bobby Winters, Gary Hines and Davy Barr.

Gifts were sent by Ginny Jackson, David Sherman and Jimmy Seyfang.

GC Meet Rescheduled

Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 142 Park Place, will be hostess for the meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday of Pickaway County Garden Club Workshop.

This meeting was originally scheduled for last week.

Wife Preservers



To wash the parts of your kitchen range handily, soak them in suds overnight in your washtub or "set tub." Then refill tub with fresh suds, scrub, rinse and dry.

If you're serving soup at dinner, it's wise to fill the soup plates and have them on the table just before the family sits down. A tray of crackers, melba toast or cheese straws — if these are to accompany the soup — should also be on the table ready for passing. Smooth table service, with as little jumping-up as possible, helps to make a meal enjoyable.

Dear Abby: In the Right!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint to air. My husband and I eat out a lot. Twice this week, when we were comfortable, they turned the air-conditioning on and I had to put my coat back on. I told the waitress that I was chilly, and she said the temperature was just fine FOR HER! I think it is very inconsiderate of the management to turn on the air-conditioning just to keep the help cool. Their customers cannot enjoy eating in a deep freeze. What would you have done? CHILLED

DEAR CHILLED: Your "problem" will puzzle millions who live in the snow belt. Air-conditioning? Brrrr! But whether it's the latter, or turning down the heat, you have a right to squawk. The customer, hot or cold, is always right.

DEAR ABBY: What does a diabetic do when she is invited to a luncheon or dinner? This has always puzzled me. I am a diabetic and wonder if I should accept invitations and take my chances. Most party foods are not on my diet and I dislike putting my hostess to any extra trouble. Sometimes a hostess who knows I am diabetic will serve foods I dare not eat. Will you print this, together with your reply, as a subtle reminder to thoughtless hostesses? Thank you.

PHILADELPHIAN
DEAR PHILADELPHIAN: It is perfectly proper to tell one's host-

ess (on accepting the invitation) that certain foods are off limits for you. Offer a few simple suggestions. And don't be embarrassed.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the eighth grade. It all started when I took my record player to school and a bunch of us kids started to dance at recess on the school grounds. I don't see anything wrong with that, do you? My teacher made me take my record player home. My mother called up the principal and asked her what was wrong with kids dancing at recess, and the principal said nothing was wrong with it but she would just rather we didn't do it. Now some of the kids have started to bring transistor radios to school and we still dance at recess. Whose side are you on?

LOVES TO DANCE
DEAR LOVES: We all have to abide by certain rules and regulations. If there is a rule at your school against dancing at recess, I think you should obey it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE DENTIST FROM MARYLAND: Your letter about the cost of dentistry today was indeed "food for thought" — but I am still hungry. Please feed me some more information.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Former Austrian Chancellor Now Enjoys U.S. Teaching Job

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—As former Austrian Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg looks back 25 years into history, his face flinches with the memories.

The man Hitler personally persecuted is now 66 and a professor of political science at St. Louis University. Despite seven years of imprisonment and torture by the Gestapo, he looks more like 50.

"Life has not been easy on me," he said in a rare interview. "I don't like to talk about it—with anyone. In fact, I am a fanatical believer in privacy."

Twenty-five years ago this month on March 11, 1938, Nazi Germany invaded his homeland, and Schuschnigg resigned in a famous national radio address, imploring: "God protect Austria!"

When Hitler struck he ordered Schuschnigg held in "protective custody."

Schuschnigg doesn't like to think about those years, he said. But this week he went to the St. Louis library to read old newspapers from those tempestuous times. He said Nazi terror tactics practiced against him during what he called "seven years of hell" and those practiced by some Communist nations appear identical. "I think the Russians started it first during their revolution, and the Gestapo merely amplified it."

While imprisoned in Vienna he married, by proxy, the late Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen. The Nazis later imprisoned her with Schuschnigg in Munich, where their daughter, Sissy, was born.

"I'll never forget when they transferred us to Dachau," he dreaded extermination camp for political prisoners and Jews, he said. "Just before American troops arrived, a British prisoner showed me a typed and signed execution order for me and my family. But we were saved at the last minute."

Schuschnigg is through as a politician.

"I regret nothing that has happened, although life has not been easy on me. I don't ever intend to get into politics again. In fact, I have sworn I never will."

He said he liked teaching at St. Louis University, and beamed at the thought of students he had taught over the last 15 years.

3 More Findlay College Students Are Penalized
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Activities of the unauthorized Student Complaints Committee brought disciplinary action by Findlay College against three more students Friday. William L. Foster and Nila Gallant, both of Findlay, and Carole Devor of Cleveland were placed on probation for the rest of this semester.

The three juniors escaped the fate of five other students who have been dismissed in recent weeks because of their verbal rebellion against campus conditions.

Mrs. Lane Hostess To Blue Star Mothers

Five members of Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, met recently in the home of Mrs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

The next meeting will be held April 4 in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lywood Ave.

Guild 29 Plans Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Evans, Route 1.

Miss Betty Boldoser and Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand will be hostesses.

Kingston

Mr. N. F. Bond left by plane Mar. 11 for California where he will visit relatives and friends.

Attending the matinee of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" in Columbus were Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. Lois T. Jones and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

Mrs. Paul Edler conducted a birthday party Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Sherri's twelfth birthday. The girls, who enjoyed an evening of games, were Sueann Knisley, Christy Edler, Peggy Phillips, Ann Gearhart, Ann Stewart, Melissa Search, Jeannie Beavers, Carol Hill, Linda Stevens and the guest of honor, Sherrie Edler.

Mrs. Edler served the traditional refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Members of the Kingston Charge of the Methodist Church attended the Wednesday night Lenten service at the Trinity Church in Chillicothe. Bishop Werner was the speaker. He and Mrs. Werner have returned from a 10 weeks trip to the Far East where they visited the mission stations in Asia.

Mr. Lloyd Mowery and his mother, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, visited the Flower Show in Columbus on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Sims has entered University Hospital, Columbus, for surgery. Mrs. Harley Davis is in Berger Hospital where she was to undergo surgery.

Miss Mary Harpster and Mr. Ed Hatcher had as their dinner guest on Sunday, Mrs. Grace Leasure in celebration of her birthday, an event of Mar. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Sam, entertained with a birthday dinner on Sunday for Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Richard Immell Sr. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Immell and children, Libby, Laura, and Woodie of Mt. Sterling, an uncle, Mr. Ralph Coleman of Circleville and Mrs. Charles Miller, Kingston.

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades left Thursday to spend a few days in Canton with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke and children. Mr. Rhoades will also go to Canton on Saturday and return with Mrs. Rhoades on Sunday.

Mrs. William Wood was honored with a luncheon at The Lake White Club, given by Mrs. John R. Wamsley on Wednesday. Mrs. Wood, a former resident of Kingston, was 80 on Thursday. She now lives with her daughter, Mrs. David Crouse, at Lake White.

Mrs. Wava Norman has received word of the birth of her grandson, James Richard Brown, born Mar. 10 at Lancaster Hospital to Rev. and Mrs. Paul Brown (Barbara England) of Logan. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard England who live near Kingston.

Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Sr., deputy in the Ross County Treasurer's office, is recuperating from a fractured hip at the home of her son, Carl Hohenstein Jr., in Kingston. She was discharged recently from Chillicothe Hospital and is now able to be about the house with the aid of a walker.

Rev. Henry Hammond entered Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday for diagnostic tests.

Mr. E. W. Freshour, Friday entered University Hospital, Columbus, for medical care.

Do try this combination if you've never tasted it: icy-cold milk blended with chilled prune juice. You can make this beverage half-and-half or adjust the amounts to suit your own taste.



TO APPEAR WITH BALLET — Miss Linda Benzenberg, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Benzenberg, 526 Northridge Road, will appear tonight with the Columbus Civic Ballet Co. at the Hartman Theatre, Columbus. She has the title role in "The Story of Celeste." Miss Benzenberg is a student of the Stella Becker School of Dancing.

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Unit Schedules Meet

Members of the Past Chief Club of Majors Temple will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Styers.

Miss Harpster Presides at Class Meeting

Miss Mary L. Harpster presided when members of the Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School Class met Tuesday evening in the parish hall of the Kingston Methodist Church.

Group singing was conducted and Mrs. Paul Hankins led devotionals. The group sang, "The Old Rugged Cross."

The business meeting was in charge of Miss Harpster, president. Members voted to purchase two Easter lilies for the church sanctuary which will be given to shut-ins after the Sunday Service. Vanilla was distributed for members to sell.

During the social hour Mrs. Irwin Dresbach presented a piano solo and Mrs. Curtis Pyle gave a reading.

Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. E. W. Freshour and Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson served refreshments to 18 members and one guest.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the guild room.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. in First Methodist Church annex.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Workshop, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 142 Park Place.

AAUW, 8 P. M. IN THE HOME OF
Mrs. James A. Wilson, 170 Hillcrest Ave.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OFS, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF CLUB OF MAJORS Temple, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Styers, 957 S. Pickaway St.
PLEASANTVIEW AID, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Helen R. Strous, Route 4.

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTERS, 7:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. George Mavis, 423 Half Ave.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Evans, Route 1.

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Jack Liberator Speaks to Nurses Group

Jack Liberator, registered nurse from Columbus, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Pickaway County Graduate and Registered Nurses' Association held in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson. He is associated with the University Hospital at Ohio State as an instructor for emergency squads in and around Columbus.

The speaker discussed many emergency situations including burns and coronaries. Mouth to mouth resuscitation was also discussed and a detailed film shown on the subject.

He expressed regret that this community has no form of rescue squad and no plans for one as it is important in so many emergency situations for "hospital care at the scene" to be given. He added that medical societies are becoming increasingly aware of the need for trained emergency squads. The Ohio State Medical Society is one of the more active states in this field. The Public Health service has assigned five men to the task of getting communities such as this one interested in this type of service.

Mrs. Charles Heimann, president, presided and expressed thanks to all who helped with the recent Sabon on Sunday programs. A letter of resignation from Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. was read.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Robert Denman. Mrs. Charles Wellman gave a brief resume of a magazine article on the open treatment of burns.

Blood Bank volunteers for April were Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Mary Denman and Mrs. Christian Schwartz. Volunteers for the April 10 Well-Child Clinic were Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Tom Matesky and Mrs. Bryan Gulick.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield to 25 members and two guests, Mrs. Jerry Pritchard and Mrs. Billy Neal.

The next meeting will be held April 6 at the home of Mrs. James Fausnaugh.

Billy Plum Honored with Birthday Party

Billy Plum was honored recently with a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. William Plum Jr. at Hedges Chapel Church. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Dick Redman and Miss Rosetta Hamilton. Gifts were placed on a table decorated with green and yellow streamers.

The afternoon was spent playing games and singing. Each guest received a party favor.

Cake and ice cream were served to the following guests, Danny, Jay and Brenda Brinker, Mel Bryon, Karen Woolver, Linda and Randy Redman, Margie Hanley, Kim Glick, Mary Guthell, Kathy Woodruff, Becky Ward, Doug Aldenderfer, Bruce Wharton, Joe Ellen and Donna Jean Irwin, Melissa Plum, Sally Miller, Bobby Winters, Gary Hines and Davy Barr.

Gifts were sent by Ginny Jackson, David Sherman and Jimmy Seyfang.

GC Meet Rescheduled

Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 142 Park Place, will be hostess for the meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday of Pickaway County Garden Club Workshop.

This meeting was originally scheduled for last week.

Wife Preservers



If you're serving soup at dinner, it's wise to fill the soup plates and have them on the table just before the family sits down. A tray of crackers, melba toast or cheese straws — if these are to accompany the soup — should also be on the table ready for passing. Smooth table service, with a little jumping-up as possible, helps to make a meal enjoyable.

Dear Abby: In the Right!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint to air. My husband and I eat out a lot. Twice this week, when we were comfortable, they turned the air-conditioning on and I had to put my coat back on. I told the waitress that I was chilly, and she said the temperature was just fine FOR HER! I think it is very inconsiderate of the management to turn on the air-conditioning just to keep the help cool. Their customers cannot enjoy eating in a deep freeze. What would you have done? CHILLED

DEAR ABBY: Your "problem" will puzzle millions who live in the snow belt. Air-conditioning? Brrrr! But whether it's the latter, or turning down the heat, you have a right to squawk. The customer, hot or cold, is always right.

DEAR ABBY: What does a diabetic do when she is invited to a luncheon or dinner? This has always puzzled me. I am a diabetic and wonder if I should accept invitations and take my chances. Most party foods are not on my diet and I dislike putting my hostess to any extra trouble. Sometimes a hostess who knows I am diabetic will serve foods I dare not eat. Will you print this, together with your reply, as a subtle reminder to thoughtless hostesses? Thank you.

PHILADELPHIAN
DEAR PHILADELPHIAN: It is perfectly proper to tell one's host-

ess (on accepting the invitation) that certain foods are off limits for you. Offer a few simple suggestions. And don't be embarrassed.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the eighth grade. It all started when I took my record player to school and a bunch of us kids started to dance at recess on the school grounds. I don't see anything wrong with that, do you? My teacher made me take my record player home. My mother called up the principal and asked her what was wrong with kids dancing at recess, and the principal said nothing was wrong with it but she would just rather we didn't do it. Now some of the kids have started to bring transistor radios to school and we still dance at recess. Whose side are you on?

LOVES TO DANCE
DEAR ABBY: We all have to abide by certain rules and regulations. If there is a rule at your school against dancing at recess, I think you should obey it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE DEN-
TIST FROM MARYLAND: Your letter about the cost of dentistry today was indeed "food for thought" — but I am still hungry. Please feed me some more information.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Former Austrian Chancellor Now Enjoys U.S. Teaching Job

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—As former Austrian Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg looks back 25 years into history, his face flinches with the memories.

The man Hitler personally persecuted is now 66 and a professor of political science at St. Louis University. Despite seven years of imprisonment and torture by the Gestapo, he looks more like 50.

"Life has not been easy on me," he said in a rare interview. "I don't like to talk about it—with anyone. In fact, I am a fanatical believer in privacy."

Twenty-five years ago this month on March 11, 1938, Nazi Germany invaded his homeland, and Schuschnigg resigned in a fa-

mous national radio address, imploring: "God protect Austria!"

When Hitler struck he ordered Schuschnigg held in "protective custody."

Schuschnigg doesn't like to think about those years, he said. But this week he went to the St. Louis library to read old newspapers from those tempestuous times.

He said Nazi terror tactics practiced against him during what he called "seven years of hell" and those practiced by some Communist nations appear identical. "I think the Russians started it first during their revolution, and the Gestapo merely amplified it."

While imprisoned in Vienna he married, by proxy, the late Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen. The Nazis later imprisoned her with Schuschnigg in Munich, where their daughter, Sissy, was born.

"I'll never forget when they transferred us to Dachau," he said. "I dreaded extermination camp for political prisoners and Jews, he said. "Just before American troops arrived, a British prisoner showed me a typed and signed execution order for me and my family. But we were saved at the last minute."

Schuschnigg is through as a politician.

"I regret nothing that has happened, although life has not been easy on me. I don't ever intend to get into politics again. In fact, I have sworn I never will."

He said he liked teaching at St. Louis University, and beamed at the thought of students he had taught over the last 15 years.

3 More Findlay College Students Are Penalized

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Activities of the unauthorized Student Complaints Committee brought disciplinary action by Findlay College against three more students Friday. William L. Foster and Nila Gallant, both of Findlay, and Carole Devor of Cleveland were placed on probation for the rest of this semester.

The three juniors escaped the fate of five other students who have been dismissed in recent weeks because of their verbal rebellion against campus conditions.

Miss McKittrick, Mr. Quincel Engaged To Wed



MISS BARBARA MCKITTRICK

Mrs. Laura McKittrick, 143 York St., is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Larry Quincel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Quincel of Columbus.

The bride-elect is a senior at Circleville High School.

Mr. Quincel is employed at Berger Hospital.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Lane Hostess To Blue Star Mothers

Five members of Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, met recently in the home of Mrs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

The next meeting will be held April 4 in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lywood Ave.

Guild 29 Plans Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Evans, Route 1.

Miss Betty Boldoser and Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand will be hostesses.

Kingston

Mr. N. F. Bond left by plane Mar. 11 for California where he will visit relatives and friends.

Attending the matinee of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" in Columbus were Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. Lois T. Jones and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

Mrs. Paul Edler conducted a birthday party Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Sherri's twelfth birthday. The girls, who enjoyed an evening of games, were Sueann Knisley, Christy Edler, Peggy Phillips, Ann Gearhart, Ann Stewart, Melissa Search, Jeannie Beavers, Carol Hill, Linda Stevens and the guest of honor, Sherrie Edler.

Mrs. Edler served the traditional refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Members of the Kingston Charge of the Methodist Church attended the Wednesday night Lenten service at the Trinity Church in Chillicothe. Bishop Werner was the speaker. He and Mrs. Werner have returned from a 10 weeks trip to the Far East where they visited the mission stations in Asia.

Mr. Lloyd Mowery and his mother, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, visited the Flower Show in Columbus on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Sims has entered University Hospital, Columbus, for surgery. Mrs. Harley Davis is in Berger Hospital where she was to undergo surgery.

Miss Mary Harpster and Mr. Ed Hatcher had as their dinner guest on Sunday, Mrs. Grace Leasure in celebration of her birthday, an event of Mar. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Sam, entertained with a birthday dinner on Sunday for Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Richard Immell Sr. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Immell and children, Libby, Laura, and Woodie of Mt. Sterling, an uncle, Mr. Ralph Coleman of Circleville and Mrs. Charles Miller, Kingston.

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades left Thursday to spend a few days in Canton with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke and children. Mr. Rhoades will also go to Canton on Saturday and return with Mrs. Rhoades on Sunday.

Mrs. William Wood was honored with a luncheon at The Lake White Club, given by Mrs. John R. Wamsley on Wednesday. Mrs. Wood, a former resident of Kingston, was 80 on Thursday. She now lives with her daughter, Mrs. David Crouse, at Lake White.

Mrs. Wava Norman has received word of the birth of her great-grandson, James Richard Brown, born Mar. 10 at Lancaster Hospital to Rev. and Mrs. Paul Brown (Barbara England) of Logan. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard England who live near Kingston.

Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Sr., deputy in the Ross County Treasurer's office, is recuperating from a fractured hip at the home of her son, Carl Hohenstein Jr., in Kingston. She was discharged recently from Chillicothe Hospital and is now able to be about the house with the aid of a walker.

Rev. Henry Hammond entered Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday for diagnostic tests.

Mr. E. W. Freshour, Friday entered University Hospital, Columbus, for medical care.

Do try this combination if you've never tasted it: icy-cold milk blended with chilled prune juice. You can make this beverage half-and-half or adjust the amounts to suit your own taste.



TO APPEAR WITH BALLET — Miss Linda Benzenberg, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Benzenberg, 526 Northridge Road, will appear tonight with the Columbus Civic Ballet Co. at the Hartman Theatre, Columbus. She has the title role in "The Story of Celeste." Miss Benzenberg is a student of the Stella Becker School of Dancing.

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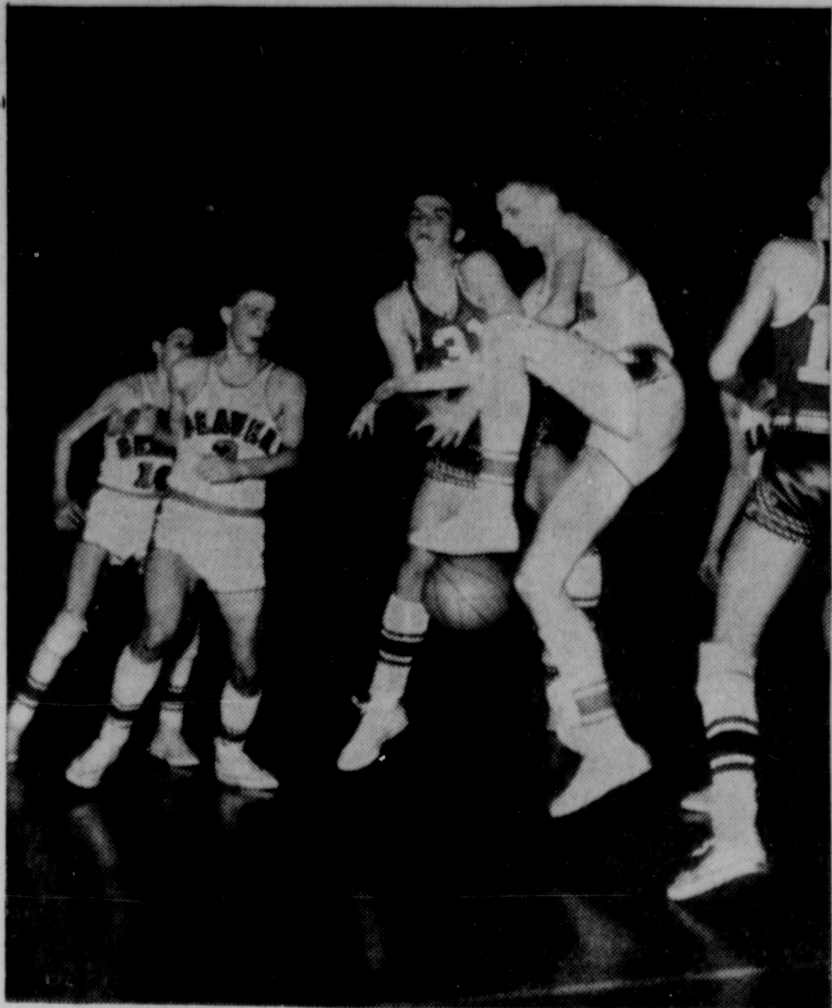
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DRIBBLING THE HARD WAY — Terry Taylor of Beaver seems to be dribbling the ball with his foot during this action at Athens last night. Tom Huffines tries to get in the act for the Braves while Bob Rapp (3) and Larry Caudill (10) move in for the Beavers.



BEAVER CLEARS THE BOARDS — Terry Taylor grabs a rebound from Logan Elm seniors Danny Hicks (53) and Bob Parker, up in the air. The Braves finished the season with a 17-5 overall record. (Photos by Ron Warren)

Logan Elm Bid Is Cut Short In Double Overtime Defeat

By STEVE JONES

Logan Elm lost a heartbreaking basketball game last night in the Athens Regional tournament that was so close it went into two overtimes before the final outcome was decided by a score of 58-52 with Beaver of Pike County on top.

The Braves jumped to an early lead, scoring the first goal of the game, but trailed 16-12 at the end of the initial period. By halftime they were back on top 26-24, and were ahead 42-39 when the final period opened.

At one point in the fourth canto, with only four minutes remaining Logan Elm was on top by seven points, 48-41.

But Beaver fought back, limiting the Braves to a pair of charity tosses while scoring nine to knot the score, 50-50, at the end of regulation play.

IN THE first overtime period neither team was able to score. Logan Elm controlled the tip but an attempted shot was blocked and the Beavers came up with control of the ball.

The Pike County unit then proceeded to stall almost the entire period in an effort to get the last shot. With 24 seconds of playing time remaining, Beaver called time out to set up the final play.

But they waited too long for their final shot, had to hurry it and missed an instant before the buzzer sounded, sending the game into the second overtime.

Beaver went ahead in the second extra period when Bob Rapp canned a pair of foul shots with 2:49 showing. But Bob Parker knotted the score 30 seconds later.

The Beavers went into a stall again and in an effort to halt it the Braves began fouling.

In the first half the Beavers missed six attempts at the charity line before connecting. But their coldness did not carry over into the closing minutes of the game.

LARRY CAUDILL put the winners ahead again, 54-52, hitting both attempts on a one and one chance with 1:55 to go.

Fouled two more times in the next few seconds, the Beaver players missed chances at the line, but with 14 seconds to go Wayne McCutcheon took the ball on a fast break and sank the basket that put the game out of Logan Elm's reach.

A pair of charity tosses seconds later by McCutcheon merely added the icing to the cake.

Don Trainer was the big gun for the winners, and almost the entire team the first half when he scored 16 of his 24 point total. The slender guard turned in a tremendous individual performance for the winners.

In the second half the Logan Elm defense adjusted to stop Trainer. Caudill and McCutcheon, who scored four points and two points respectively the first half, taking only four attempts from the field, opened up and finished the game with 15 and 13 points.

Rapp, whose pair of charity tosses in the second overtime put the Beavers out front, finished with five points while the center, Taylor, scored only one point, hitting one of three charity attempts.

AS A TEAM, Beaver hit 22 of 43 from the field for an average of more than 50 per cent.

The Braves experienced their coldest night during tournament play, firing 65 attempts toward the basket. But they connected on

only 23, just a shade better than 35 per cent.

In the early stages, Logan Elm's superior height kept them in the game. They were able to control the boards and get the second and even third shot at the basket.

Setting the pace for the Logan Elm offense were Bob Parker and Jeff Lutz with 12 points each. Danny Hicks and Gary Hardman evenly divided 20 points in the balanced scoring attack. Tom Huffines and Arnie Gabriel tallied four each.

Seniors playing their last game for the Braves were Parker, Huffines, Hicks and Terry Anderson, who saw action in the closing seconds. The Braves finished the season with a 17-5 record.

The scene in the Braves' dressing room following the game was much different than after the district win at Columbus. It was a sad and quiet group of boys.

The season was long but one

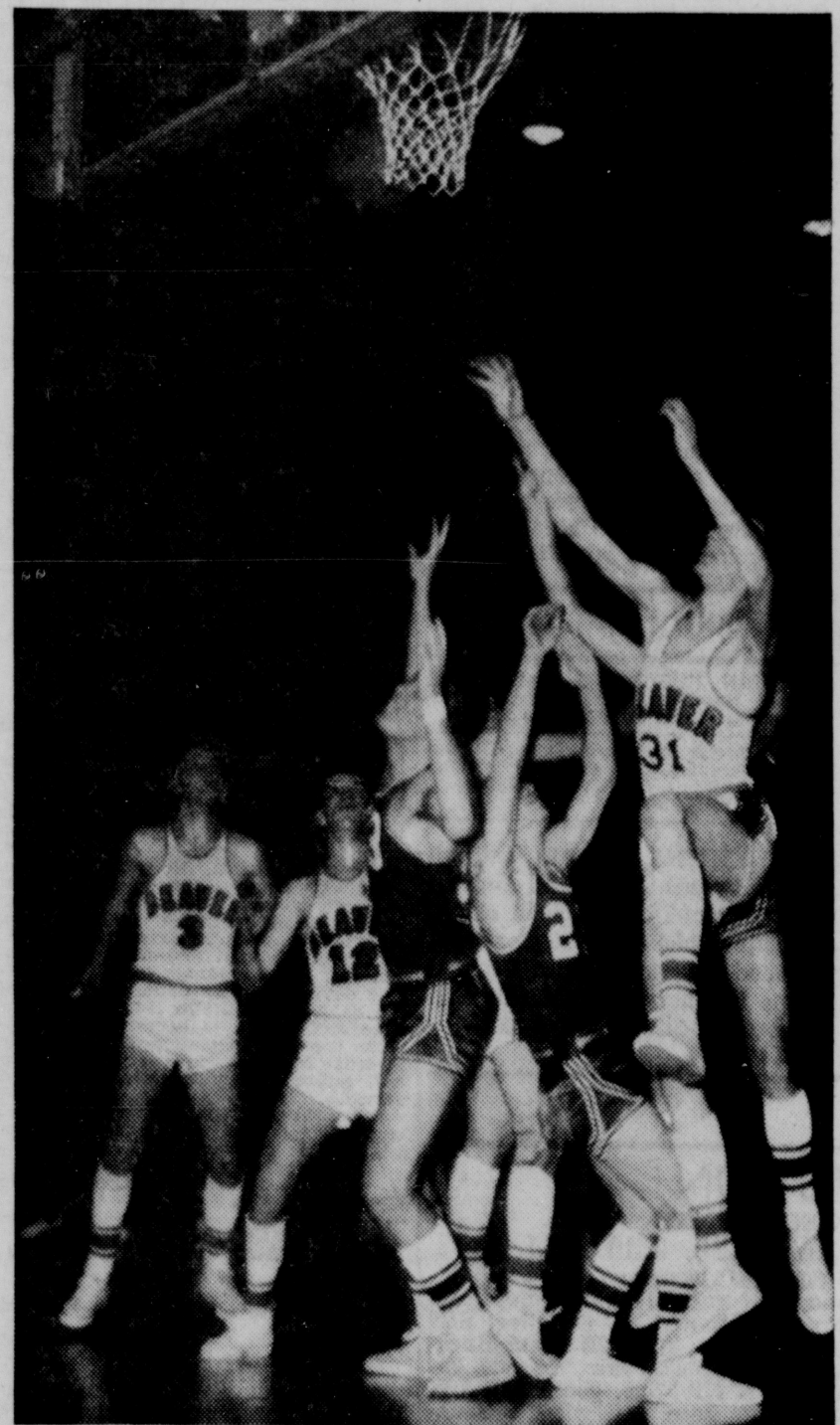
that ended too soon for the Logan Elm players and their coach, Keith Merrin.

LOGAN ELM					BEAVER				
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT		FGA	FG	FTA	FT
Parker	15	6	0	0	12	15	6	0	0
Huffines	7	2	2	0	4	7	2	2	0
Lutz	15	5	2	2	12	15	5	2	2
Hicks	9	3	5	4	10	9	3	5	4
Gabriel	5	2	1	0	4	5	2	1	0
Hardman	13	5	3	0	10	13	5	3	0
Totals	63	23	13	6	52	63	23	13	6

LOGAN ELM					BEAVER					
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT		FGA	FG	FTA	FT	
McCutcheon ..	8	6	6	1	13	8	6	6	1	
Rapp	3	1	5	3	5	3	1	5	3	
Taylor	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	3	1	
Caudill	11	5	7	5	15	11	5	7	5	
Trainer	21	10	7	4	24	21	10	7	4	
Totals	43	22	28	14	58	43	22	28	14	
Score by Qtrs. 1	2	3	4	5	Tot.	1	2	3	4	5
Logan Elm	12	26	42	50	52	12	26	42	50	52
Beaver ..	16	24	39	50	58	16	24	39	50	58
Referee: Gustin, McDonald.										

Charley Silvera, former Yankee catcher, scouts Northern California, Oregon, Idaho and Montana for the Washington Senators.

The Washington Senators won one season series last year. They beat the Boston Red Sox, 9 games to 8.



GOING UP — Terry Taylor (31) leaps high as Terry Anderson seems to fall back against Danny Hicks. Bob Rapp (2) and Wayne McCutcheon (12) are seen at the left of the picture.

Miami Trace Grid Star Gets Hall Of Fame Award

A Miami Trace High School senior, David M. Craig, has been named the South Central Ohio League's recipient of the scholar-athlete award sponsored by the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame.

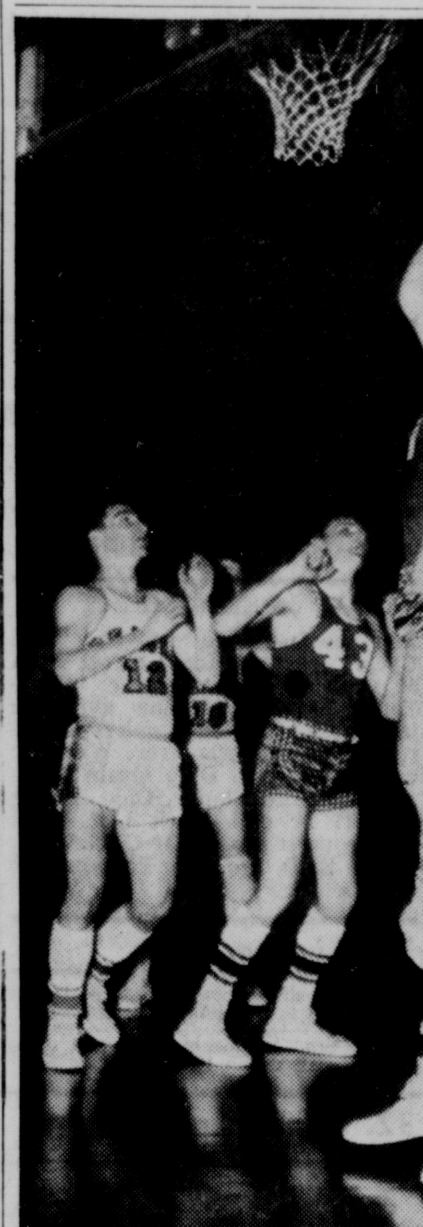
Craig, a first team selection on the SCO All-League team last fall and named to the All-Ohio third team, is an honor student.

He rated in the 97th percentile of the National Merit Scholarship test and has a scholastic average of 3.9.

He has been president of his class during his junior and senior years and is vice president of the MTHS Student Council.

Craig and High school scholar-athlete standouts from six other central Ohio leagues will receive similar awards at the chapter banquet April 3 at the Ohio Union on the Ohio State University campus.

Woody Hays, head football



BIG CROWD — Don Trainer of Beaver is sandwiched between Danny Hicks and Arnie Gabriel (21) in this battle under the boards. Jeff Lutz (43) watches the ball as does Wayne McCutcheon (12).

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Sat. March 23, 1963 7
Circleville, Ohio

PIN BRIEFS

Housewives League Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Julia Burton, 187. High individual, series—Julia Burton, 477.

High team, single—Burton's Jewelers. High team, series—Christopher Pontiac, 1,709.

Coffee League Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Opal Buskirk, 155. High individual, series—Georgia Walker, 425.

High team, single—Flintstones, 374. High team, series—Flintstones, 1,101.

Elks League Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Ross Spalding, 269. High individual, series—Ross Spalding, 638.

High team, single—Elks No. 7, 1,045. High team, series—Elks No. 7, 2,996.

Church League Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Larry Dietrich, 246. High individual, series—Larry Dietrich, 630.

High team, single—Ashville Lutheran, 971. High team, series—Ashville Lutheran, 2,720.

Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Doyle Calvert, 199. High individual, series—Doyle Calvert, 537.

High team, single—Ashville IGA, 738. High team, series—Ashville IGA, 1,815.

Elks Ladies League Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Ellen Smith, 165. High individual, series—Ellen Smith, 445.

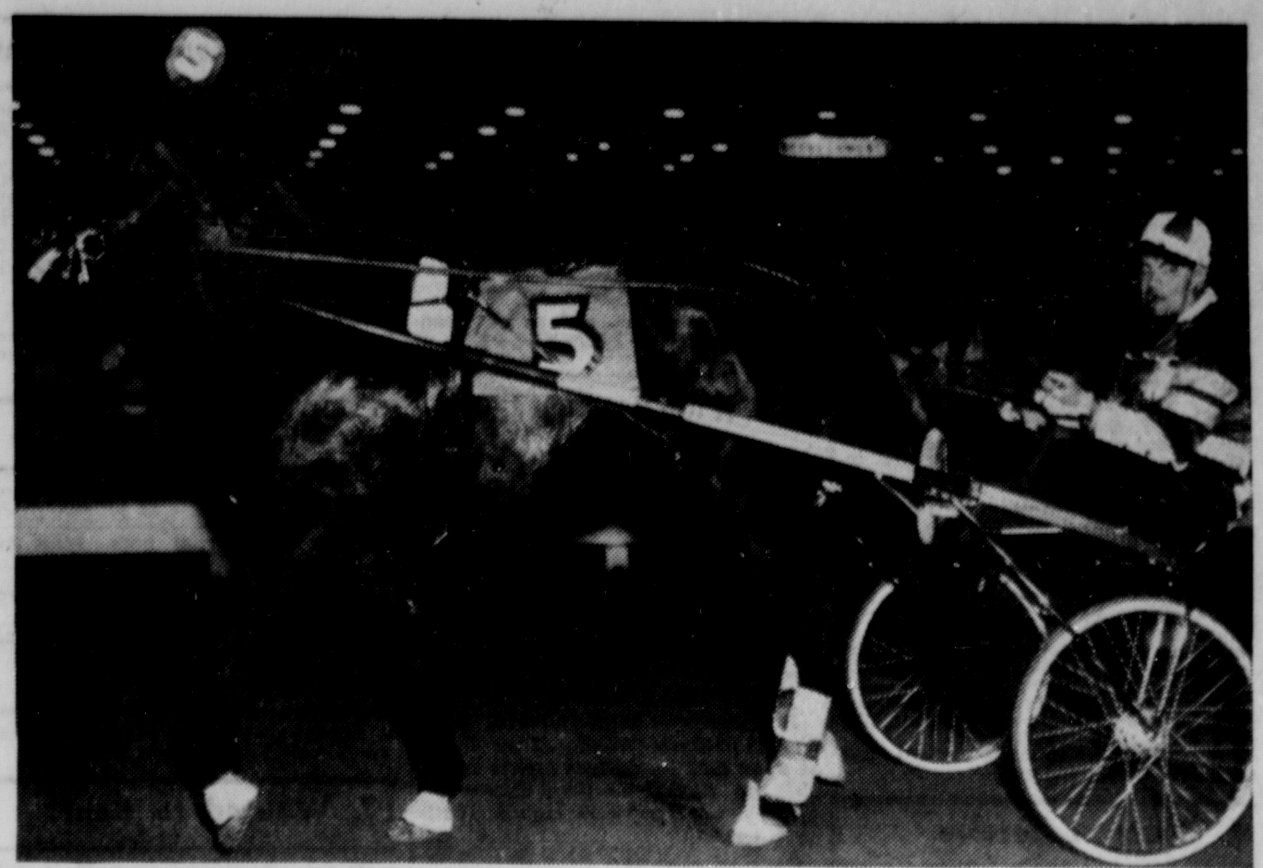
High team, single—Elks No. 4, 650. High team, series—Elks No. 4, 1,815.

Thursday Night Classic Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—William Hodge, 213. High individual, series—William Hodge, 586.

High team, single—Blatz Beer, 943. High team, series—Shawnee Lanes, 2,657.

coach at OSU, will be the principal speaker.



HTA TROT ENTRY — Virgie's Worthy, with George W. Van Camp in the sulky, parades for the photographer after his brilliant victory last year at Scioto Downs in 2:05 4/5. The speedy son of Worthy Boy is one of the outstanding entries in the \$12,000 plus HTA Trot scheduled for July 5 at Scioto Downs.

Virgie's Worthy Is Scheduled for Annual HTA Trotting Leg Series at Scioto Downs

Circleville, one of the nation's seasonal "hotbeds" of harness racing, will be well represented in the 1963 HTA Trotting series.

Scheduled at Scioto Downs July 5 for an estimated purse of more than \$12,000, the HTA Trot has attracted the finest 4-year-old trotters in the sport. On the program will be Virgie's Worthy owned by Mrs. George W. Van Camp, 307 Oakwood Place.

This handsome brown son of Worthy Boy—Virgilina Van, was rated one of the "crowd favorites" last year at Scioto Downs.

Lack of Teams Stops Westfall Cage Tourney

The Westfall Booster Club Independent basketball tournament has not been organized due to a shortage of teams, it was announced today by officials of the club.

However the project will be left open and final arrangements will be made if enough contestants become available. Interested teams may contact Francis Clark, Orient, Carl Schein, Route 2; Earl Liff, Orient, C. H. Steinhauer, Route 3, or Dale Smith, Williamsport.

A general meeting of the club was held Wednesday during which Judson Lanman, executive head of the Westfall School District answered questions concerning the school board's athletic plans for the new high school.

A nominating committee of Delbert Remy, Franklin Bailey, Edwin Bauhan, C. H. Steinhauer, Francis Clark and Gerald Reynolds was appointed. They will submit nominees for the board of directors to fill the expired terms of Bob Conaway, Dr. H. W. Fraas, Eugene Schleich, George Mowery, Ruth Renick and Jean Writsel.

Directors of the club plan to estimate the number of students that will be participating in sports and band and the cost involved.

The district high school coaches and band leaders are asked to meet with the board of directors to help in evaluating the total participants and the club's share of the expense.

The board of directors will meet 8 p. m. April 17 in the Monroe Twp. school.

where George VanCamp raced the richly bred diagonal gaiter.

With Van Camp in the sulky, Virgie's Worthy posted his best record of the year, with a convincing four-length victory over the great Jill Roy in 2:05 4-5. When his 3-year-old career was completed at Dayton, on Sept. 3, Virgie's Worthy had posted a very respectable record of 11 wins, three seconds, and one third in 21 starts. He earned more than \$6,000 for the year.

BUT THE flashy Circleville speedster will have to meet the toughest competition ever assembled in one pacing classic, when the touring trotting series sponsored by the Harness Tracks of America visits the suburban Columbus trotting oval.

The Harness Tracks of America committee at an annual meeting in New York last January worked out a schedule where the Trot was assigned to the Scioto Downs meeting on July 5. The Pace goes to the MARA at the Scioto Downs meeting on Sept. 6.

The sport's fastest 23 4-year-old trotters were made eligible to the total purse of \$100,000 for the five-leg trotting series. The \$50,000 final is set at Yonkers Raceway on Aug. 1.

Scioto Downs, the second leg of the series will offer an all-time high purse. The 23 entrants have all the speed and potential to crack the world record at "The Downs" of 1:59 4-5 set by Merrie Duke in the 1961 HTA Trot.

Leading the list of diagonal gaited champions is A. C.'s Viking, the sparkling son of Hoot Mon, who captured the 3 year-old trotter of the year honors. Trained and driven by Saunders Russell, he won the coveted Hambletonian trotting classic.

Challenging the Viking will be his chief competitor from last year, the fabulous Worth Seem. Trained and driven by harness racing's modern "Wizard of the Reins" Stanley Dancer, Worth Seem, owned by the Mary Hild Farm of New Hope, New Jersey, owns the fastest record of the HTA eligibles, a sparkling time trial of 1:58.

ALONG WITH the mare Worth Seem, Sprite Rodney from the Eaton Ridge Farm of Lexington, Kentucky, hopes to regain the stranglehold the ladies have had on the trotting series since its inception back in 1960. The first HTA final was won by the mare Air

Record, with the great Elaine Rodney taking the 1961 edition. Last year the final was won by the stallion Porterhouse.

Another high-class trotting mare will aid the disstaff cause in the 1963 series. She is Terrel, a chestnut daughter of Florican, owned by the Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, New York. Reined to a time trial record of 1:59 1-5 by the cagey veteran Harry Pownall, she has won \$20,000 while building a record of two wins, three seconds, and six thirds in 16 starts.

The other HTA trotting eligible to hit the charmed two minute mile thus far is Isaac, a handsome black son of Hoot Mon, owned by Mrs. Charlotte Sheppard, and Mrs. Pat Williams. Trained and driven by Johnny Simpson, Isaac finished second in the standings of the 1962 Hambletonian, then capped his 3-year-old career with a time trial in 1:59 4-5.

Ohio will be well represented in the HTA series by a pair of trotting stalwarts. The Belle Aire Farm of Washington C. H., nominated Top Pro, the fleet son of Paul MacPherson who captured a heat of the \$24,000 Governor Cup at the Ohio State Fair.

The C&M Stable of Archbold will be in the thick of things with the gallant trotter Lord Valentine. Reined by the diminutive George Sholtz, he capped the 1961 Ohio State Trot at the Ohio State Fair.

Toledo U To Open Spring Gridiron Practice Monday

Verners Reichmanis, a former Circleville High school football stalwart, is one of four sophomores slated to see action when the University of Toledo starts spring football practice Monday.

The left guard slot was the hardest hit by graduation at Toledo where both the first and second team men plus two other lettermen were graduated.

Reichmanis weighing in at 235 pounds is the largest candidate seeking the guard position. Dave Hannahs, Circlevilles All-South Central Ohio League quarterback, has accepted a full grant in aid at Toledo. He will practice with the freshman team next fall.

Head coach at Toledo is Clive H. Rush.

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1960 LARK 2-Door Sedan only \$ 695

1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 Engine \$1095

1959 RAMBLER 6 Cylinder with Overdrive, 4-Door \$ 795

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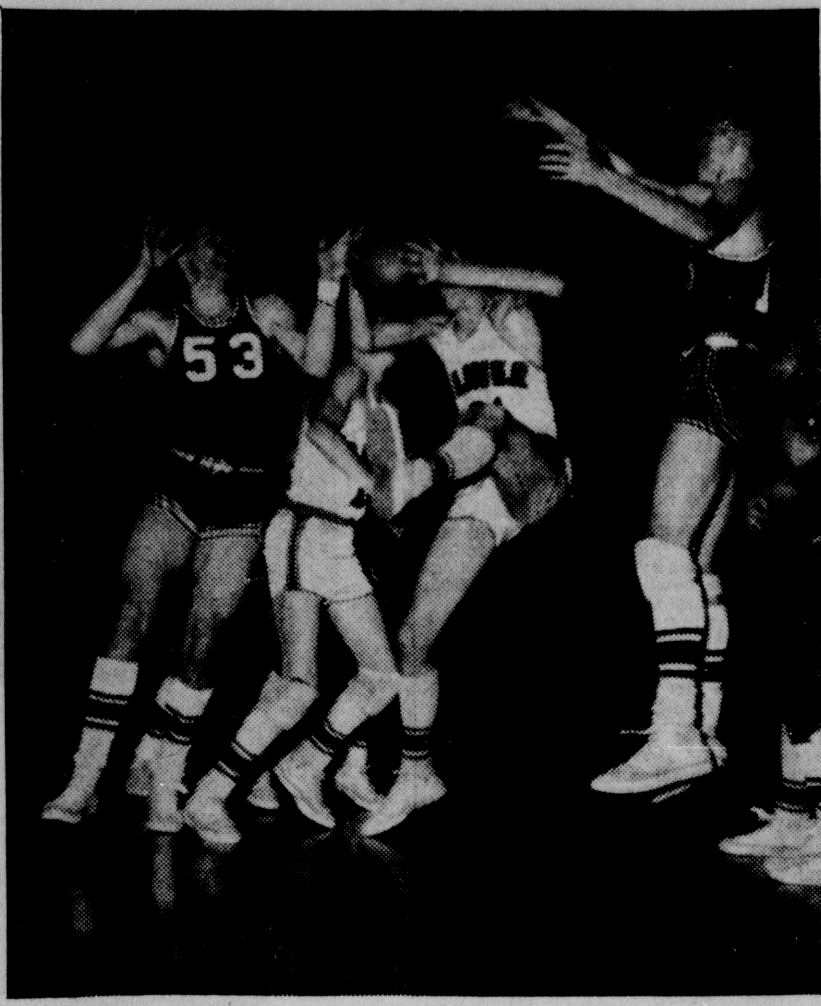
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DRIBBLING THE HARD WAY — Terry Taylor of Beaver seems to be dribbling the ball with his foot during this action at Athens last night. Tom Huffines tries to get in the act for the Braves while Bob Rapp (3) and Larry Caudill (10) move in for the Braves.



BEAVER CLEARS THE BOARDS — Terry Taylor grabs a rebound from Logan Elm seniors Danny Hicks (53) and Bob Parker, up in the air. The Braves finished the season with a 17-5 overall record. (Photos by Ron Warren)

Logan Elm Bid Is Cut Short In Double Overtime Defeat

By STEVE JONES

Logan Elm lost a heartbreaking basketball game last night in the Athens Regional tournament that was so close it went into two overtimes before the final outcome was decided by a score of 58-52 with Beaver of Pike County on top.

The Braves jumped to an early lead, scoring the first goal of the game, but trailed 16-12 at the end of the initial period. By halftime they were back on top 26-24, and were ahead 42-39 when the final period opened.

At one point in the fourth canto, with only four minutes remaining Logan Elm was on top by seven points, 48-41.

But Beaver fought back, limiting the Braves to a pair of charity tosses while scoring nine to knot the score, 50-50, at the end of regulation play.

IN THE first overtime period neither team was able to score. Logan Elm controlled the tip but an attempted shot was blocked and the Braves came up with control of the ball.

The Pike County unit then proceeded to stall almost the entire period in an effort to get the last shot. With 24 seconds of playing time remaining, Beaver called time out to set up the final play.

But they waited too long for their final shot, had to hurry it and missed an instant before the buzzer sounded, sending the game into the second overtime.

Beaver went ahead in the second extra period when Bob Rapp canned a pair of foul shots with 2:49 showing. But Bob Parker knotted the score 30 seconds later.

The Braves went into a stall again and in an effort to halt it the Braves began fouling.

In the first half the Braves missed six attempts at the charity line before connecting. But their coldness did not carry over into the closing minutes of the game.

LARRY CAUDILL put the winners ahead again, 54-52, hitting both attempts on a one and one chance with 1:55 to go.

Fouled two more times in the next few seconds, the Beaver players missed chances at the line, but with 14 seconds to go Wayne McCutcheon took the ball on a fast break and sank the basket that put the game out of Logan Elm's reach.

A pair of charity tosses seconds later by McCutcheon merely added the icing to the cake.

Don Trainer was the big gun for the winners, and almost the entire team the first half when he scored 16 of his 24 point total. The slender guard turned in a tremendous individual performance for the winners.

In the second half the Logan Elm defense adjusted to stop Trainer. Caudill and McCutcheon, who scored four points and two points respectively the first half, taking only four attempts from the field, opened up and finished the game with 15 and 13 points.

Rapp, whose pair of charity tosses in the second overtime put the Braves out front, finished with five points while the center, Taylor, scored only one point, hitting one of three charity attempts.

AS A TEAM, Beaver hit 22 of 43 from the field for an average of more than 50 per cent.

The Braves experienced their coldest night during tournament play, firing 65 attempts toward the basket. But they connected on

only 23, just a shade better than 35 per cent.

In the early stages, Logan Elm's superior height kept them in the game. They were able to control the boards and get the second and even third shot at the basket.

Setting the pace for the Logan Elm offense were Bob Parker and Jeff Lutz with 12 points each. Danny Hicks and Gary Hardman evenly divided 20 points in the balanced scoring attack. Tom Huffines and Arnie Gabriel tallied four each.

Seniors playing their last game for the Braves were Parker, Huffines, Hicks and Terry Anderson, who saw action in the closing seconds. The Braves finished the season with a 17-5 record.

The scene in the Braves' dressing room following the game was much different than after the district win at Columbus. It was a sad and quiet group of boys.

The season was long but one

that ended too soon for the Logan Elm players and their coach, Keith Merrin.

LOGAN ELM									
	FGA	FG	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT
Parker	15	6	0	0	12				
Huffines	7	2	2	0	4				
Lutz	15	5	2	2	12				
Hicks	9	3	5	4	10				
Gabriel	5	2	1	0	4				
Hardman	13	5	3	0	10				
Totals	65	23	13	6	52				

BEAVER									
	FGA	FG	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT
McCutcheon	8	6	1	1	13				
Rapp	3	1	5	3	5				
Taylor	0	0	3	1	1				
Caudill	11	5	7	6	15				
Trainer	21	10	7	4	24				
Totals	43	22	28	12	38				

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 5 Tot.

Logan Elm 12 26 42 50 50 — 52

Beaver 16 24 39 50 50 — 58

Referee: Gustin, McDonald.

Charley Silvera, former Yankee

catcher, scouts Northern California,

Oregon, Idaho and Montana for

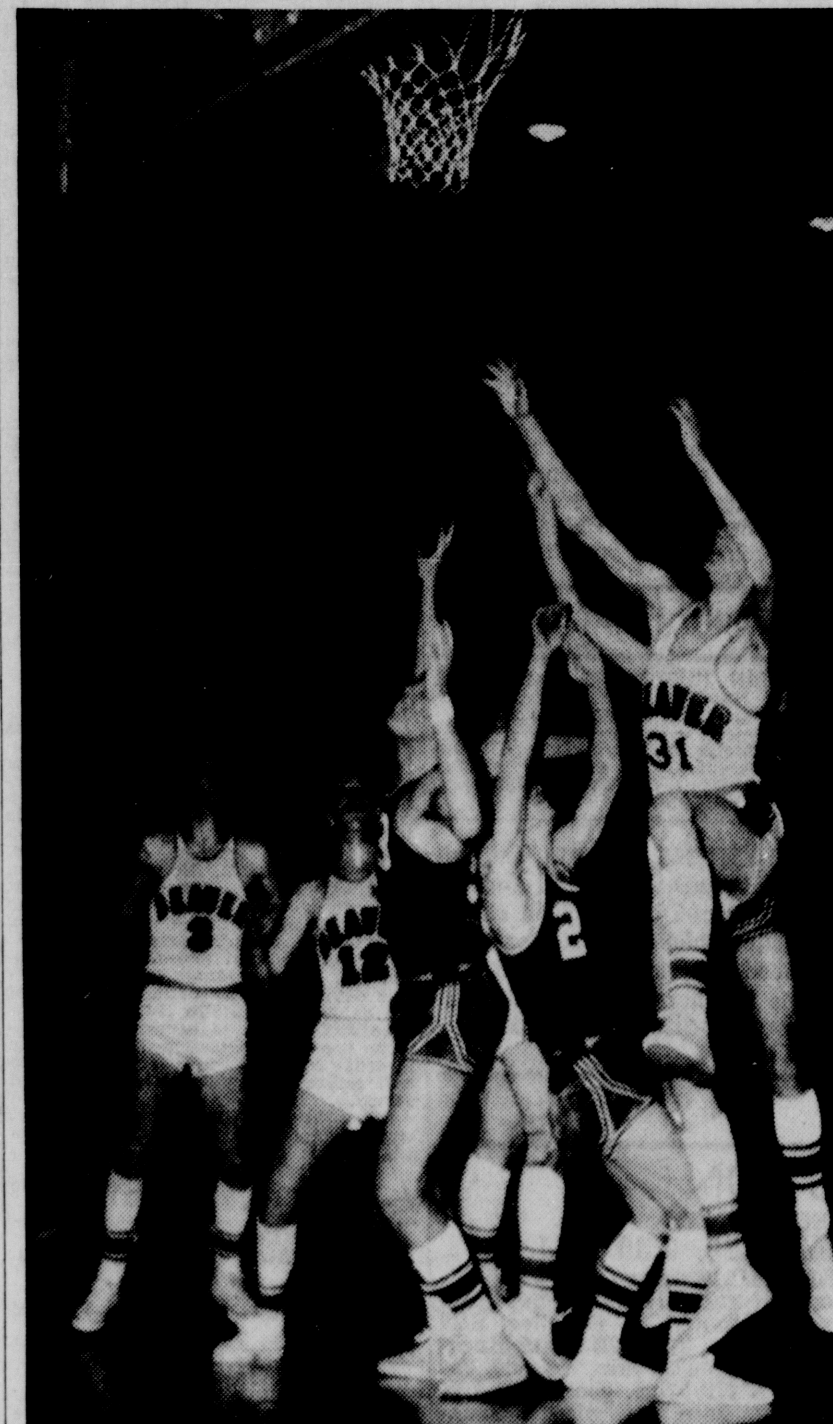
the Washington Senators.

The Washington Senators won

one season series last year. They

beat the Boston Red Sox, 9 games

to 8.



GOING UP — Terry Taylor (31) leaps high as Terry Anderson seems to fall back against Danny Hicks. Bob Rapp (2) and Wayne McCutcheon (12) are seen at the left of the picture.

Miami Trace Grid Star Gets Hall Of Fame Award

A Miami Trace High School senior, David M. Craig, has been named the South Central Ohio League's recipient of the scholar-athlete award sponsored by the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Craig, a first team selection on the SCO All-League team last fall and named to the All-Ohio third team, is an honor student.

He rated in the 97th percentile of the National Merit Scholarship test and has a scholastic average of 3.9.

He has been president of his class during his junior and senior years and is vice president of the MTHS Student Council.

Craig and High school scholar-gridiron standouts from six other central Ohio leagues will receive similar awards at the chapter banquet April 3 at the Ohio Union on the Ohio State University campus.

Woody Hays, head football

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Sat. March 23, 1963 7
Circleville, Ohio

PIN BRIEFS

Housewives League Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Julia Burton, 187. High individual, series—Julia Burton, 477.

High team, single—Burton's Jewelers. High team, series—Christopher Pontiac, 1,709.

Coffee League Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Opal Buskirk, 155. High individual, series—Georgia Walker, 425.

High team, single—Flinstones, 1,101. High team, series—Flinstones, 1,101.

Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Ross Spalding, 269. High individual, series—Ross Spalding, 638.

High team, single—Elks No. 7, 1,045. High team, series—Elks No. 7, 2,996.

Church League Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Larry Dietrich, 246. High individual, series—Larry Dietrich, 630.

High team, single—Ashville Lutheran, 971. High team, series—Ashville Lutheran, 2,720.

Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Doyle Calvert, 199. High individual, series—Doyle Calvert, 537.

High team, single—Ashville IGA, 738. High team, series—Ashville IGA, 1,815.

Elks Ladies League Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Ellen Smith, 165. High individual, series—Ellen Smith, 445.

High team, single—Elks No. 4, 650. High team, series—Elks No. 4, 1,815.

Thursday Night Classic Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—William Hodge, 213. High individual, series—William Hodge, 586.

High team, single—Blatz Beer, 943. High team, series—Shawnee Lanes, 2,657.

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
 Per word one insertion 6c
 (Minimum charge \$1.00) 12c
 Per word for 2 insertions 12c
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 ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
 Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
 Error in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings shown at the passing of our mother and grandmother, Minnie E. Hansen. Special thanks to Reverend Carl Zeimer, the Pallbearers, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, the organist and the Mader Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingland, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ingland.

4. Business Service

CABINET work, formica top, remodel, repair, and new construction GR 4-3450 Weller & Sons, 165 East High St.

PICKAWAY Auction Co. Lloyd E. Spung, Auctioneer, Complete Auction Service, Call GR 4-2412.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance Call Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2592. Also roofing and sheet metal.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling Residential and commercial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers, Telephone GR 4-3477.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, spouting and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate, GR 4-2079.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area, GR 4-4049.

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps
 Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main
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Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

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Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2653

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

150 E. Main Phone GR 4-4044

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office - Columbus, O.

• Porch Posts • Paving Points
 • Custom Welding
 • Steel Stairways

Ornamental Railing a Specialty

TOMLINSON WELDING

Western Ave. - GR 4-2593

Charles L. Tomlinson, Jr.

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- AUCTIONEER -

Furniture Real Estate

Auction Service

Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3061

Circleville Window and

Janitor Service Co.

Owned by

GEORGE BYRD

Cleaning of all types - Home and Business - also Wallpaper Steaming. No job too large or too small.

24-Hr. Service

Call GR 4-6664

BUSINESS

DIKECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4096

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERL'S

150 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5538

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

285 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3970

2. Special Notice

LOCAL NO. 12

Of International Molders and Allied Worker's Union of North America Affiliated with the Bonney Floyd Co., 611 Marion Road, Columbus 7, Ohio has been on strike since February 18, 1963.

No progress has been made as of yet in negotiations.

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7878.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east on U. S. 30

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4508 or GR 4-6336.

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

5. Instruction

MEN! LEARN TO OPERATE Bulldozers - Earthmovers, etc.

No out of state travel - New classes open now - Budget terms available on tuition - Send Name - Address - Phone - Hours available To:

AL-WIN EQUIPMENT SCHOOL, Box 23272, Columbus 23, Ohio

6. Male Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS man for farm work, large mechanized farm - Call GR 4-3602.

FARM Hand - experienced with machinery and livestock, no milking, good house furnished. See Milton H. Renick 1/2 mile east of Darbyville on Route No. 316.

WANTED: Young man, preferable high school education to work on farm. Must be able to handle heavy modern farm equipment and be able to run four row corn planter. Should have some experience with livestock. Steady year round work, good wages, house with bath. On answering this give education, age, marital status, experience, reference. Write Box 17-B, % The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

LOCAL concern seeking good part time female help between ages 25 and 40, who like to sell, are able to type, and do general office work. Job offers security, good pay, and advancement for right girl. Mail all replies, giving working history, etc. to Box 14-B c/o The Herald.

8. Situation Wanted

SMALL or large carpenter jobs. Also plumbing or wiring in and around Circleville. GR 4-5155.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 CHEVROLET, 4 door Sedan, power glide, good condition, GR 4-5353.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

1961 Tempest

4-Door Sedan

Standard Transmission

\$1595.00

Christopher

Pontiac

404 N. Court - GR 4-2193

Get the RIGHT CAR and the RIGHT DEAL RIGHT NOW

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Clifton

Motor Sales

1102 N. Court St.

Open Until 8 P.M.

1961 Falcon

Standard Transmission

Here is an exceptional clean compact - No Rust, Very Good Tires, Like New.

\$1295.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt., 1st floor, pvt. entrance, adults only. GR 4-2208.

4 ROOMS and bath, upper apt., unfurnished, reasonable, adults. GR 4-3329.

UNFURNISHED apt. in Stoutsville. Phone GR 4-3623.

13. Apartments for Rent

UP STAIRS apt., newly decorated, adults, 134 E. Watt. Inquire 133 E. High, GR 4-3854.

NORTH end deluxe, 3 bedroom apt., large living room, dinette kitchen, disposal, tile bath with shower, utility room, \$87.50. GR 4-3065.

120 1/2 WEST Main Street. Lovely Apartment - Third Floor - \$50.00 a month. Adults only. Call GR 4-5727.

ONE three room apartment, furnished, one two room apartment furnished. Inquire 422 S. Washington.

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL, 4 room house at 211 Second Ave. See Larry Mels at 464 Brown St.

HOUSE with partial bath. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. Phone GR 4-3532.

3 ROOM house furnished, with yard, 566 E. Franklin.

16. Misc. for Rent

20 ACRES of land for rent at Williamsport, call V.F.W. Club, GR 4-9067.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 room apt. or house. Have children. Call G. C. Murphy Co. Phone GR 4-4075.

COUPLE with one school age daughter desires 3 bedroom house in nice neighborhood or before May 1st. Call GR 4-4865.

18. Houses for Sale

4 ROOMS and bath, large lot on E. Franklin to sell privately to settle an estate. GR 4-2888 or GR 4-3516.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom ranch, tiled bath, carpeted living room with fire place, full basement, attached garage and fenced yard. 228 Cedar Heights Rd., GR 4-6124.

NORTH END - Attractive 3 bedroom, ranch, attached garage, large living room, full basement, patio, fenced yard. 987 Lynwood Ave. Viewing by appointment. GR 4-5972.

19. Farms for Sale

35 ACRES, 26 tillable, balance pasture with live stock. Modern five room house with bath. Good barn and other building. Will help finance. Amanda. WO 9-5830.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

FOR sale or trade, home and business, modern 3 room house and five unit motel. Three miles north of Circleville. Call GR 4-4478.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

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Realtor

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

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W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

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Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

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Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

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152 W. Main St.

Office Phone - GR 4-3795

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Farms - City Property - Loans

Ed Wallace

Realty Company

-Realtors-

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E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

James W. Ford GR 4-5811

Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

22. Public Sale

The heirs of Ollen and Opal Swepston, will sell at Public Auction, at the farm located 4 miles Southwest of Adelphi, 4 miles Southeast of Hallsville, 1 mile South of State Route 180 on the Charleston Pike-Swamp Road on

Saturday April 6th, 1963

Beginning promptly at 2:30 P. M.

TRACT 1 AND 2

Tract 1 consists of 54 acres of land, 7 room frame house with hot and cold water, shower, partial basement, electricity, has 2 large sheds, other out buildings, 37 acres tillable, balance in good permanent pasture. Plenty of water, good fences, close to church and school, on hard surface road.

Tract 2 consists of 40 acres adjoining Tract No. 1. Approximately 20 acres tillable, balance in woods.

TRACT NO. 3

Consists of 131 acres, located 3 miles South of State Route 180 on the Charleston Pike. Has 6 room frame house, out buildings, electricity, 15 acres in pasture, balance in woods.

Anyone wanting a nice summer retreat should inspect this property. TERMS: 10% down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

For further information call Lowell Swepston, Kingston Route 2, Phone Chillicothe 655-2163 after 5 P. M. or Williston Leist, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio, Phone GR 4-2614.

LOWELL SWEPSTON

MALVIN SWEPSTON

ROBERT SWEPSTON

WAYNE SWEPSTON

OLLEN SWEPSTON JR.

WANDA DeLONG

J. F. CUTRIGHT, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio

24. Misc. for Sale

PIANO to be picked up. Responsible party to take over low monthly payments. Quality, like-new Baldwin spinet piano. Full factory warranty. Write: Credit Mgr. Graves Piano Co., 383 E. Broad St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

BISSELL

Rug Shampoo \$1.98

Cleans average rug.

FREE use of applicator

MASON

FURNITURE

121 N. Court St.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar

Miami Aluminum Windows

Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

Tonight

Scott Night

Bring the Family

Fun for Everyone

SCOTT

BUILT BY McCULLOUGH

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

Marine Division

1265 N. Court St.

BARGAINS

ON TRADE-INS and RECLAIMED MERCHANDISE

Chain Saw Mowers

Washer Freezer

T.V.'s Radio

Air Conditioner Vacuum Cleaner

Electric Range Used Tires

Firestone Stores

116 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

LP Bulk Gas

SYSTEM

For Crop Drying and All Farm Purposes

See Bob

LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin

GR 4-2139

BARGAINS

17" Table Model

With New Picture Tube

\$54.95

17" Table Model

\$39.95

21" Sylvania Table Model

Cincinnati To Test Loyola For National Cage Crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I haven't even thought about Loyola," Cincinnati coach Ed Jucker said Friday night after his top-ranked Bearcats methodically put away Oregon State 80-46 to keep alive their chances for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate Basketball championship.

Chances are Jucker will have done plenty of thinking by the time mighty Cincinnati faces racehorse Chicago Loyola tonight in the nationally televised title game at 9:30 p. m., EST.

The Ramblers of George Ireland are that good, and every one of the 19,153 fans who packed Freedom Hall for the semifinals knows it after watching them shatter the

20-game winning streak of Duke's second-ranked Blue Devils, 94-75. With remarkable balance, great jumpers and sharp shooters, third-ranked Loyola bolted into a 17-point lead before Duke knew what happened, and blazed away to safety in the last 3½ minutes after Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins had fired the desperate Blue Devils within three points, 74-71.

The relentless pressure and remarkable poise that enabled Cincinnati to take another step toward basketball history while defending football ace Terry Baker into total frustration was anticlimactic to the crowd-pleasing show of the Ramblers.

With Les Hunter and Vic Rouse, a pair of 6-foot-7 former high school teammates in Nashville, Tenn., and All-America Jerry Harkness doing the big job, the Ramblers looked like powerful threats to Cincinnati's basketball empire.

Loyola takes the nation's top-ranking offense, now at 92.9 points a game, against Cincinnati's best-in-the-nation defensive average of 52.6. All five starters for the Ramblers once again hit double figures in the semifinals with Hunter getting 29 points, Harkness 20, Ron Miller 18, John Egan 14 and Rouse 13.

The question tonight is whether Cincinnati can stop the fast breaking and board strength of Loyola in a year when the Bearcats are forced to battle with all their might for rebounds. They had their troubles Friday night until 7-foot Mel Counts got in foul trouble early in the second half. Then 16 consecutive Cincinnati points put away the game.

"We figured Counts would get his 20 to 25 points," said the Bearcats' Jucker. "So we made our preparations on trying to stop Baker. Tony Yates did a great job on him."

Counts got 20 points before fouling out, but Cincinnati's 6-8 George Wilson overbalanced that with 24. All-America Ron Bonham, Tom Thacker and Yates also hit double figures.

Snead Is Tied For Lead in Doral Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An old-timer with a pain in his foot and another comparatively young veteran of the golf tour, led the way into today's third round of the \$50,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

With 36 holes to go, more than a score of players still were in shooting range of the \$9,000 top prize. Only six strokes separated the first 26 contenders, and the rear guard in the surviving field of 80 pros was only 11 strokes off the pace.

Sam Snead, the 50-year-old "Slammer" of an earlier era, walked painfully because of a lump under the skin of his right foot which has not yet been diagnosed.

Still, Slammin' Sam showed some of his old skill as he belted a 69 that put him in a tie for the 36-hole lead with Paul Harney, a 33-year-old "veteran" at 140 strokes. That was four under par for the 7,028-yard Doral Country Club course.

Gene Littler, the No. 2 money winner of 1962 who still is looking for his first big payday this year, was only a shot behind. Just two strokes off the pace stood the always dangerous Arnold Palmer and Ted Kroll.

Referee Deplores Moore's Behavior

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Latka, a former boxer who refereed the Davey Moore-Sugar Ramos fight, says the dethroned featherweight champ floundered strangely from the start and never appeared to be himself.

"He always has seemed to be invincible," Latka said. "But I've never seen him flounder so much with his footwork. From the first round on, his legs weren't working right. He didn't move like he usually does."

"I don't know how to explain it. I looked at him closely after that first knockdown in the 10th round. His eyes seemed to be okay. His arms were moving and his reflexes seemed to be all right. But I had been worried about Moore's legs from the start."

Providence Eyes Second NIT Title

NEW YORK (AP)—The Providence Friars, riding a 14-game winning streak, drive for their second National Invitation Basketball Tournament title in three years today against Canisius at Madison Square Garden.

The Griffins, one of the smallest teams in the nation, counter with great defense and some sharp shooters of their own.

And Canisius beat Providence 80-75 in January.

The game will be played at 4 p. m. EST, and televised nationally via tape at 6 p. m. on NBC.

Marquette and Villanova will meet for third place in the 12-team festival at 2 p. m.

Providence captured the NIT, now in its 26th year, in 1961.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

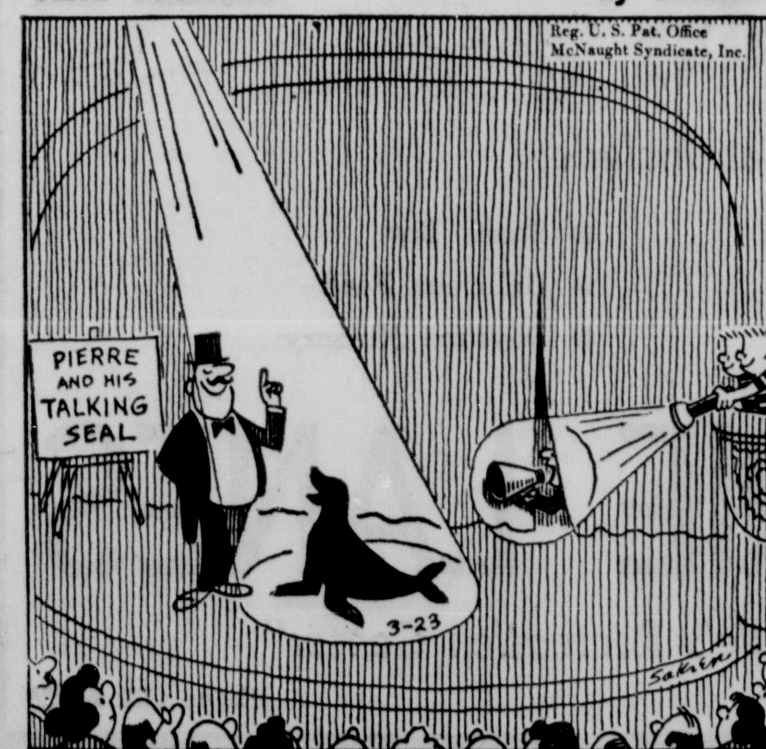


Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Make Room for Daddy	(6) Story of an Actress
(6) Bugs Bunny	(10) December Bride
(10) Sky King	(6) Winston Churchill
12:30—(4) Exploring	(10) Biography
(6) Pinbusters	(4) Ensign O'Toole
(10) Reading Room	(10) Deputy Dawg
1:00—(6) Supercar	(10) Lassie—C
(10) News	(10) Dennis the Menace
1:30—(4) Dance Party	8:00—(6) Movie — "Fury at Showdown" — 1957
(6) Dick Tracy	(10) Ed Sullivan
(10) Adventure Theater	8:30—(4) Car 54, Where Are You?
2:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama	9:00—(4) Bonanza
(6) Supercar	(10) Real McCoys
(10) Creative America	9:30—(6) Marilyn Monroe — Special
2:30—(6) Pro Bowlers Tour	10:00—(4) Show of the Week C
3:00—(4) Bullwinkle	(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Movie — "Tom Sawyer, Detective" — 1939	(10) Candid Camera
3:30—(4) Sports — C	10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith — special
(6) Wrestling	(10) What's My Line?
4:15—(10) Riverboat	11:00—(4) News
5:00—(4) Movie — "Three Hours To Kill" — 1954	(10) News
(6) World of Sports	(10) News Special
5:15—(10) Changing Times	11:15—(4) Sports
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century	(6) Steve Allen
6:00—(10) Best of Groucho	11:25—(4) Golf Tips
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C	11:30—(10) Movie — "Flight to Mars" — 1951
(6) Dick Tracy	11:35—(4) Movie — "The Snipers" — 1952
(10) Password	
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days	
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict	
(6) Gallant Men	
(10) Jackie Gleason	
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C	
(6) Mr. Smith	
(10) The Defenders	
9:00—(4) NCAA Basketball	
(6) Lawrence Welk	
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	
10:00—(6) Boxing	
(10) Gunsmoke	
10:45—(6) Sports	
11:00—(4) News	
(6) News	
11:10—(6) Editorial	
11:15—(4) Sports	
(6) Ohio Star Bowling	
(10) Movie — "Pursuit of the Graf Spee" 1950	
11:25—(4) Golf Tips	
11:30—(4) Movie — "The Flying Missile" — 1950	
1:00—(6) Weekend — Variety	
(10) Movie — "Gun Smoke" — 1931	
Sunday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Open Classroom	
(6) Challenger	
(10) Cartoons	
12:15—(10) Movie — TBA	
12:30—(4) Film Feature	
1:00—(4) Pioneers	
(6) Championship Bridge	
1:30—(6) Meet the Professor	
2:00—(4) Bride-To-Be	
(6) Directions '63	
(10) Adventure Theater	
2:15—(4) Floral Fantasies	
2:30—(4) World of Golf	
(6) Adlai Stevenson	
(10) Sports Spectacular	
3:00—(6) Alumni Fun	
3:30—(4) Wild Kingdom — C	
(6) Movie — "Pandora and Flying Dutchman"	
4:00—(4) Movie — "On the Waterfront" — 1954	
(10) Town Meeting	
5:00—(6) Major Adams	
(10) Amateur Hour	
5:30—(10) GE College Bowl	
6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Chase and catches: baseball sl.

6. Cavalry sword

11. Airlines

12. Benefit

13. Shaped like a wing

14. Balke

15. Sounded, as a bell

16. Tame

17. Feast one's — on

19. Walking (2 wds.)

22. Verdi's opera of an Ethiopian princess

26. October 12

28. Playthings

29. Covered shopping way

30. Bit of horn tissue

31. Ready: colloq.

35. Particle

39. Make, as cloth

40. — in the hand

41. Native of ancient Rome

42. Foray

43. Upright stone monument

44. Donkeys

DOWN

1. Mast

2. Nuclei of starch grain

3. Man's name

4. Magnificent

5. Pippen

6. Bank vaults

7. Stratford River, Eng.

8. Lure

9. Tiny stream

10. Otherwise

16. To recover (2 wds.)

18. Hebr. day

19. Autumn month: abbr.

20. Now: Scot.

21. Insect

22. Attributes

23. Mrs.

24. Father

25. Affirmative vote

27. So. American republic: abbr.

30. Setting

31. Nocturnal birds

32. Tidy

33. Social appointment: colloq.

34. Wicked

36. Lubricates

37. A Christmas —

38. Fruit drinks

40. Wine receptacle

Yesterday's Answer

34. Wicked

36. Lubricates

37. A Christmas —

38. Fruit drinks

40. Wine receptacle

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



Donald Duck

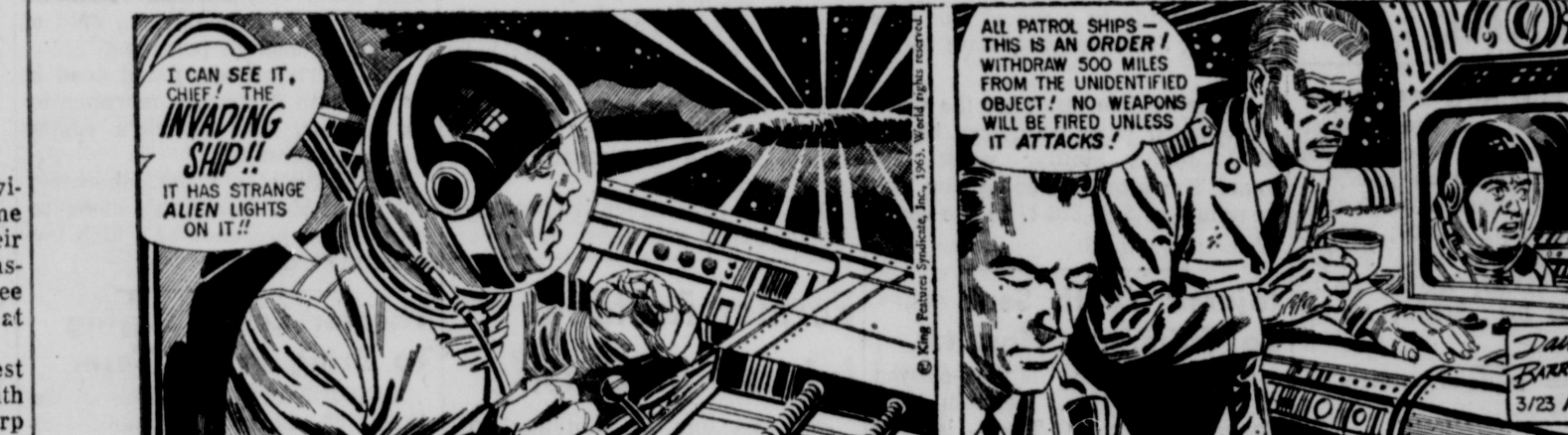


Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Cincinnati To Test Loyola For National Cage Crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I haven't even thought about Loyola," Cincinnati coach Ed Jucker said Friday night after his top-ranked Bearcats methodically put away Oregon State 80-46 to keep alive their chances for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate Basketball championship.

Chances are Jucker will have done plenty of thinking by the time the Cincinnati Bearcats face the nationally televised title game at 9:30 p. m., EST.

The Ramblers of George Ireland are that good, and every one of the 19,153 fans who packed Freedom Hall for the semifinals knows it after watching them shatter the

20-game winning streak of Duke's second-ranked Blue Devils, 94-75.

With remarkable balance, great jumpers and sharp shooters, third-ranked Loyola bolted into a 17-point lead before Duke knew what happened, and blazed away to safety in the last 3 1/2 minutes after Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins had fired the desperate Blue Devils within three points, 74-71.

The relentless pressure and remarkable poise that enabled Cincinnati to take another step toward basketball history while defending football ace Terry Baker into total frustration was anticlimactic to the crowd-pleasing show of the Ramblers.

With Les Hunter and Vic Rouse, a pair of 6-foot-7 former high school teammates in Nashville, Tenn., and All-America Jerry Harkness doing the big job, the Ramblers looked like powerful threats to Cincinnati's basketball empire.

Loyola takes the nation's top-ranking offense, now at 92.9 points a game, against Cincinnati's best-in-the-nation defensive average of 52.6. All five starters for the Ramblers once again hit double figures in the semifinals with Hunter getting 29 points, Harkness 20, Ron Miller 18, John Egan 14 and Rouse 13.

The question tonight is whether Cincinnati can stop the fast breaking and board strength of Loyola in a year when the Bearcats are forced to battle with all their might for rebounds. They had their troubles Friday night until 7-foot Mel Counts got in foul trouble early in the second half. Then 16 consecutive Cincinnati points put away the game.

"We figured Counts would get his 20 to 25 points," said the Bearcats' Jucker. "So we made our preparations on trying to stop Baker. Tony Yates did a great job on him."

Counts got 20 points before fouling out, but Cincinnati's 6-8 George Wilson overbalanced that with 24. All-America Ron Bonham, Tom Thacker and Yates also hit double figures.

Sneed Is Tied For Lead in Doral Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An old-timer with a pain in his foot and another comparatively young veteran of the golf tour, led the way into today's third round of the \$50,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

With 36 holes to go, more than a score of players still were in shooting range of the \$9,000 top prize. Only six strokes separated the first 26 contenders, and the rear guard in the surviving field of 80 pros was only 11 strokes off the pace.

Sam Sneed, the 50-year-old "Slammer" of an earlier era, walked painfully because of a lump under the skin of his right foot which has not yet been diagnosed.

Still, Slammer Sam showed some of his old skill as he belted a 69 that put him in a tie for the 36-hole lead with Paul Harney, a 33-year-old "veteran" at 140 strokes. That was four under par for the 7,028-yard Doral Country Club course.

Gene Littler, the No. 2 money winner of 1962 who still is looking for his first big payday this year, was only a shot behind. Just two strokes off the pace stood the always dangerous Arnold Palmer and Ted Kroll.

Referee Deplores Moore's Behavior

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Latka, a former boxer who refereed the Davey Moore-Sugar Ramos fight, says the dethroned featherweight champ floundered strangely from the start and never appeared to be himself.

"He always has seemed to be invincible," Latka said. "But I've never seen him flounder so much with his footwork. From the first round on, his legs weren't working right. He didn't move like he usually does."

"I don't know how to explain it. I looked at him closely after that first knockdown in the 10th round. His arms seemed to be okay. His arms were moving and his reflexes seemed to be all right. But I had been worried about Moore's legs from the start."

Providence Eyes Second NIT Title

NEW YORK (AP) — The Providence Friars, riding a 14-game winning streak, drive for their second National Invitation Basketball Tournament title in three years today against Canisius at Madison Square Garden.

The Griffins, one of the smallest teams in the nation, counter with great defense and some sharp shooters of their own.

And Canisius beat Providence 80-75 in January.

The game will be played at 4 p. m. EST, and televised nationally via tape at 6 p. m. on NBC.

Marquette and Villanova will meet for third place in the 12-team festival at 2 p. m.

Providence captured the NIT, now in its 26th year, in 1961.

The Results

The Tournament Trail

Ohio High School Basketball

REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

(Friday's Results)

CLASS A

At Canton

Columbus East 71, Portsmouth

52 Canton McKinley 44, Zanesville

40

At Bowling Green

Marion Harding 40, Toledo Central 39

At Toledo

Lima Senior 50, Elyria 45

At Cincinnati

Dayton Chaminade 46, Cincinnati Elder 39

Urbana 63, Middletown 61

CLASS B

At Athens

Beaver (Pike) 38, Circleville Logan Elm 32 (two OTs)

Dresden 60, Green Twp. (Scioto) 51

At Lima

York (Sandusky) 54, Gomer 47

Pettitville 71, Watkinson Western Reserve 63

At Troy

Jackson Center 71, Sabina 70

River Valley (Marion) 52, Seven Mile 49

Saturday's Finals

CLASS AA

At Canton: Columbus East (23-1)

vs. Canton McKinley (20-3)

At Toledo: Marion Harding (22-2)

vs. Lima Senior (11-10)

At Cincinnati: Urbana (23-1)

vs. Dayton Chaminade (24-0)

Winners to state tournaments with Cleveland East Tech (24-0)

CLASS A

At Canton: Athens (21-4)

vs. Springfield Local (Marion) (20-3)

At Athens: Beaver (Pike) (23-2)

vs. Dresden (23-2)

At Lima: York (Sandusky) (23-2)

vs. Pettitville (20-3)

At Troy: River Valley (Marion) (15-1)

vs. Jackson Center (22-3)

(Winners to state tournament)

In Class AA state tournament semifinals, East Tech

plays Canton winner and Toledo

victor plays Cincinnati survivor

In Class A state tournament

semifinals, the Lima and Troy

winners will meet and the Athens

victor plays the Canton survivor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Chances and catches:

baseball sl.

6. Cavalry sword

11. Airlines

12. Benefit

13. Shaped like a wing

14. Balke

15. Sounded, as a bell

16. Tame

17. Feast one's on

18. Walking (2 wds.)

19. Verdict's opera of an Ethiopian princess

20. October 12

21. Playthings

22. Covered shopping way

23. Bit of horn tissue

24. Ready: colloq.

25. Particle

26. Make, as cloth

27. — in

28. Native of ancient Rome

29. Foray

30. Upright stone monument

31. Donkeys

32. Down

DOWN

2. Nuclei of starch grain

3. Man's name

4. Magnificent

5. Pigeon

6. Bank vaults

7. Stratford River, Eng.

8. Lure

9. Tiny stream

10. Otherwise

11. To recover (2 wds.)

12. Hebr. day

13. Autumn month: abbr.

14. Now: Scot.

15. Insect

16. Attributes

17. Mrs.

18. Cantor

19. Father

20. Affirmative vote

21. So

22. American republic: abbr.

23. Setting

24. Nocturnal birds

25. Tidy

26. Social appointment: abbr.

27. Fruit drinks

28. Wine receptacle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS
1. Battered
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99. Battered
100. Battered

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

OH, NO—THAT WASN'T A BIG, HAIRY, BLACK SPIDER I SAW ON YOUR NECK—JUST A PIECE OF LINT—NOTHING TO GET EXCITED ABOUT!



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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Make Room for Daddy

(6) Bugs Bunny

(10) Sky King

12:30—(4) Exploring

(6) Pinbusters

(10) Reading Room

1:00—(6) Supercar

(10) News

1:30—(4) Dance Party

(6) Dick Tracy

(10) Adventure Theater

2:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama

(6) Supercar

(10) Creative America

2:30—(6) Pro Bowlers Tour

3:00—(4) Bullwinkle

(10) Movie — "Tom Sawyer, Detective" — 1939

3:30—(4) Sports C

(6) Wrestling

4:15—(10) Riverboat

5:00—(4) Movie — "Three Hours To Kill" — 1954

(6) World of Sports

5:15—(10) Changing Times

5:30—(10) Twentieth Century

6:00—(10) Best of Groucho

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C

(6) Dick Tracy

(10) Password

7:00—(10) Death Valley Days

7:30—(4) Sam Benedict

(6) Gallant Men

(10) Jackie Gleason

8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C

(6) Mr. Smith

(10) The Defenders

9:00—(4) NCAA Basketball

(6) Lawrence Welk

9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00—(6) Boxing

(10) Gunsmoke

10:45—(6) Sports

11:00—(4) News

(6) News

11:10—(6) Editorial

11:15—(4) Sports

(10) Ohio Star Bowling

(10) Movie — "Pursuit of the Graf Spee" 1950

6:45—(4) News

7:00—(4) Jamboree

(6) Dakotas — western

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Cronkite

7:20—(4) News — Sports

7:30—(4) Movie — "From Hell to Texas" — 1958

(10) To Tell the Truth

8:00—(6) Shannon

(10) I've Got a Secret

8:30—(6) Rifleman

(10) Lucille Ball

9:00—(6) Stoney Burke

(10) Danny Thomas Show

9:30—(4) Art Linkletter

(10) Andy Griffith Show

10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal — C

(6) Ben Casey

(10) Loretta Young Show

10:30—(4) Viewpoint

(10) M-Squad

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports

11:20—(4) Special Assignment

11:25—(6) Steve Allen

(10) Movie — "Flat Top" — 1952

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C

1:10—(4) Movie — "The Master Race" — 1944

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood

(10) Edge of Night

4:55—(4) News

5:00—(4) Movie — "Ivy" — Part I

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends

5:55—(6) Weather

6:00—(6) Maverick

(10) Dinner Theater

6:25—(4) News

(6) News, Weather, Sports

6:30—(10) Traffic Court

6:45—(4) News

7:00—(4) Jamboree

(6) Dakotas — western

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Cronkite

7:20—(4) News — Sports

7:30—(4) Movie — "From Hell to Texas" — 1958

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10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal — C

(6) Ben Casey

(10) Loretta Young Show

10:30—(4) Viewpoint

(10) M-Squad

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports

Old Alcatraz Prison Stands Empty Today

ALCATRAZ, Calif. (AP)—The guard towers of Alcatraz were empty today for the first time in 29 years. There was no one to guard.

The last 27 of the 1,576 to serve time since 1934 on the 2 1/2-acre island, as the nation's toughest convicts, were shipped ashore Thursday and sent by plane to other mainland prisons. Guards took them away, handcuffed and shackled.

Today the fourth and last warden of "The Rock," Olin C. Blackwell, turned with his staff of 30 to the job of shutting down the island after 3 years of operation as a federal, military and civilian prison.

By July 1, the former prison will be ready for possible turnover to the General Services Administration as surplus.

Maybe it will become a park for tourists; maybe an offshore restaurant and night club within sight of the famed Golden Gate. Nobody really knows now.

California's U.S. senators and representatives seek creation of a presidential commission to decide the island's future. San Francisco Mayor George Christopher wants tourists to be able to tour the buildings for a time. Then he proposes a fitting statue as large as the Statue of Liberty.

Livestock Group Reelects Officers

All officers of Producers Livestock Assn., one of the largest livestock marketing organizations in the United States, have been reelected to serve during 1963, according to W. J. Renner, manager of the Lancaster market of the association.

Elected officers are Lester J. Utz, New Washington, president; Leonard Cechum, Sabina, first vice-president; William Hoewischer, Sidney, second vice-president; Gerald L. Hiller, Columbus, secretary-treasurer and general manager; Howard Rainier, Columbus, assistant secretary; and J. F. Bartholomew, Columbus, assistant treasurer.

All directors chosen at recent district conferences of advisory committees serving the Ohio markets, and nominees of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the Ohio State Grange, were given unanimous approval at the 28th annual meeting of Producers in Columbus March 14. A representative of a new farm organization suggested a change in the bylaws of Producers Livestock Association to allow for seating a director representing that organization, but on a standing vote of the approximately 275 delegates present, only 10 voted in favor of the motion to amend the bylaws.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$14.00; 220-240 lbs., \$13.50; 240-260 lbs., \$13.00; 260-280 lbs., \$12.50; 280-300 lbs., \$12.00; 300-350 lbs., \$11.00; 350-400 lbs., \$10.75; 400-450 lbs., \$10.50; 450-500 lbs., \$10.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.15
Soybeans \$1.10
Wheat \$1.85
Oats \$1.40
Beans \$1.45
Eggs \$30
Barley \$25
Heavy Hens \$21
Light Hens \$17
Old Roosters \$15
Butter \$1.05

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week — barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower. Barrows and gilts: On the close, No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs. 14.00-14.40, 81 head No. 1 210 lbs. 14.60. In early part of week, sales up to 14.75, top for this week a year ago 17.60. Friday mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 13.75-14.00, No. 2 and 3 250-300 lbs. 13.25-13.85. Sows: Mixed No. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 12.50-13.00, 400-500 lbs. 12.00-12.50, 500-600 lbs. 11.25-12.00. Late trading on slaughter steers was slow but prices were little changed, heifers fully 50 higher. Cows strong to 50 higher, bulls 25 higher. Slaughter steers: Prime 1200-1300 lbs. 23.25-23.75, three loads prime 1380-1450 lbs. 25.00-25.25. Bulk high choice and prime 1100-1200 lbs. 24.75-25.25, bulk choice 900-1200 lbs. 23.50-24.75. Comparable grade 1200-1400 lbs. 22.75-24.25, few 1 o a d s choice 1200-1300 lbs. 24.50. Choice 1400-1525 lbs. 22.50-23.50. Good 900-1200 lbs. 21.50-22.25. Slaughter heifers: Few high choice and prime 1075-1100 lbs. 24.50. Bulk choice 850-1057 lbs. 23.00-24.25. Good 900-1050 lbs. 21.00-22.50, mixed good and choice largely 22.25-23.25. Sheep — Compared Friday last week — slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher, slaughter ewes steady. Woolled slaughter lambs: Several lots and loads largely choice 90-107 lbs. 19.25-19.50, couple lots choice and prime 90-105 lbs. 20.00, load choice 122 lb. fed Westerns 19.00, few lots choice 118-121 lbs. 18.50, some 130 lbs. 17.00. Good and choice 80-100 lbs. 18.00-19.00.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Raymond Knece, Route 2, Laurelville, medical
Mrs. Richard Draize, 111 Fairview Ave., medical
Mrs. Josephine Higgins, 507 S. Scioto St., medical
DISMISSALS
Mrs. James Seymour, Route 1, Kingston
Terry McCune, Mt. Sterling, transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.
Pattie Jo Rhodes, Route 3
Mrs. Dewey Mays and son, 380 Avon Drive.

Property Value In Pickaway \$122 Million

The appraised value of all real estate, public utility and tangible personal property subject to taxes levied and collected during 1962 in Pickaway County was \$122,069,760, according to a report from the office of Roger W. Tracy, auditor of state.

The value of all Ohio property was \$29.3 billion.
This was a statewide increase of \$796,895,737 or 2.7 per cent over the total valuation of \$28,570,949,358 for the previous calendar year.
Real estate valuations set the pace with a total of \$18,574,515,351, up \$628,947,004 or 3.5 per cent over the previous year. Public utility valuations were fixed at \$3,846,037,200, up \$155,412,230 or 4.2 per cent, while tangible personal property values amounted to \$6,947,292,544 up \$12,476,503 or .17 of 1 per cent.

GOP Group Will Visit State Capitol

A group from the Pickaway County Young Republicans Club will be guests of Representative Ed Wallace Tuesday evening at the state capitol.

The GOP unit will sit in at one of the legislative committee hearings and view state government in action.

The group will leave from Prairie Lanes at 6:30 p. m. and persons interested in making the trip are asked to call Bob Lund at GR 4-5780.

Tax Collections Listed for Week

Sales Tax collections in Pickaway County for the week ending Mar. 16 totaled \$3,093.27, bringing the amount for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, to \$206,286.46, according to a report from the office of John Herbert, state treasurer.

Motor vehicle taxes for the week were \$4,287.33 as compared to \$3,366.19 for a similar week last year. The total collected for the year is now \$144,826.27 in the county.

Injured Youth Sent To Children's Hospital

Terry McCune, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCune, Monroe Two, injured Thursday when struck by a car in Five Points, has been transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus, for observation.

The youth suffered multiple abrasions and a cerebral concussion. He was treated and admitted to Berger Hospital following the accident.

Berger Hospital authorities reported young McCune in "satisfactory" condition.

Salinger Pleads 'Not Guilty' To 'News Management' Rap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger has pleaded "not guilty" to charges that the Kennedy administration has managed news.

Salinger contended that "we in government are neither stupid enough to believe we can fool you or clever enough to do it if we wanted to."

"We do not want to nor will we deceive the American people," he said. "We hope that journalists will uphold their vital function in the role of telling the American people the facts."

He declared Friday that it is the nation's newspaper, television and radio editors who "determine what their readers will read and what their listeners and viewers will hear."

And, he suggested, a serious study should be made to see if these editors are "managing" the news in the public interest.

The Kennedy administration, Salinger told a Woman's National Press Club luncheon, "has not and

never will" have a policy of presenting a false image to the public.

In the Cuban crisis, he declared, the administration did not lie or deprive the public of information "except that which, for the highest national security, had to be withheld from our adversaries."

He said the government has no apologies for imposing complete secrecy during the period between discovery of Russian missiles in Cuba and President Kennedy's quarantine speech of Oct. 22.

"This policy was absolutely necessary for the success of the President's quarantine plan," Salinger said, "and I believe it played an integral part in its success. If the status of U.S. information and U.S. plans became known to the Russians during that period, we could easily have been faced with an ultimatum—and a heightened charge of nuclear war."

Minnesota Chief-Designate Is No Stranger to Battles

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Karl Rolvaag, 49, and the Democratic governor-designate of Minnesota after the longest battle of his life, has been mixing it up vigorously ever since boyhood days in Northfield, Minn.

He was the third of four children of Prof. Ole E. Rolvaag, who headed the department of Norwegian literature at St. Olaf College, a Lutheran institution.

After finishing public schools in 1931, he enrolled at St. Olaf. The next year his father died and Karl left college during the depression for the logging camps, mine pits and ranchlands in Idaho and Washington state.

In 1937 he returned to finish his education and graduated with honors in American history.

It also was the occasion for his first political jousting. He won that test, a write-in campaign for president of his senior class.

That one was over in a matter of hours, compared with the 4 1/2 month marathon battle for the governorship against Republican incumbent Elmer L. Andersen.

During World War II, Rolvaag rose to captain and served in Europe with the 4th Armored Division under Gen. George Patton.

He ran unsuccessfully for Congress three times as the Democratic candidate in southern Minnesota, strong Republican territory.

After serving four years as state chairman of the Democrats, he was elected lieutenant governor in 1954 with a plurality of 54,001.

He was re-elected three times, leading to the climactic contest of last year when he and Andersen met in what turned out to be one of the closest elections in the state's history.

During the months since the election, while Andersen has been occupying the governor's chair, the slim Democratic contender has bided his time in a modest office in the basement of the state capitol here.

But the bald executive wears a broad, happy grin these days, cer-

tain he'll soon be plating in the governor's office.

"It's been a long election night," he muses.

U.S. Consumer Demand Shows No Faltering

CLEVELAND (AP)—Consumer demand is strong and shows no sign of faltering, an economist said here Friday in discussing the business outlook for 1963.

Martin R. Gainsbrugh, vice president and chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, said economic trends as the first quarter ends do not point to "an incipient decline in business activity." He was one of the participants in a panel discussion at the board's 431st meeting.

A. S. Glossbrenner, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., was the panel chairman.

Gainsbrugh said consumer spending is running at satisfactory rates in relation to disposable income and that government spending also is on the rise and should continue to advance for the remainder of the year.

"The investment stimuli adopted last year have helped shape current investment decisions favorably," he added, "so that demand in this area of the economy has held up better than anticipated some months ago."

Death Attributed To Carbon Monoxide

County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll said today that Berman Wertman, 63, of 381 E. Franklin St., died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr. Wertman was found dead in his auto Thursday morning by his widow. The vehicle's engine had been running.

Dr. Carroll said the laboratory report of Mr. Wertman's blood indicated the presence of a high level of monoxide.

Theater Lobby Slaying To Bring Prison Term

CINCINNATI (AP)—Moses McCray, 35, faces a possible 3-20-year prison term in the death of a young man in the lobby of the Roxy Theater.

Frank Spencer, 20, was shot to death in the Roxy's lobby at suburban Loveland last May 5. McCray was charged with second-degree murder, but a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury convicted McCray of the lesser charge Friday.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Except for some cloudiness over the eastern counties, Ohio's skies were clear early today. Temperatures were generally below freezing with readings as low as 20 at Zanesville, 22, at Columbus and 24 at Marietta.

High pressure was dominating the eastern portion of the country early today, but low pressure in the North Central States caused a strong flow of warm air into the Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys.

Afternoon temperatures over Ohio today will be mostly in the 50s and will reach the 60s Sunday afternoon. No precipitation is expected through Sunday.

Jap Princess Has Abortion; Is Recovering

TOKYO (AP)—Crown Princess Michiko had an abortion Friday.

The Imperial Household Agency said the operation was successful and the princess, whose husband some day will be the emperor of Japan, was in generally good condition.

Crown Prince Akihito took orchids to the 28-year-old princess soon after the operation.

Michiko, a sports-loving commoner whose marriage four years ago thrilled the nation, expected her second baby in September or early October. Her first child, Prince Hiro, is now 3.

No official medical explanation has been given for the abortion. But a spokesman for the agency said before the operation it was believed Michiko's health had been impaired by a continuous round of official and social functions before pregnancy.

Abortions are permitted under Japan's 1949 eugenics law if the attending physician certifies that giving birth would be injurious to the mother's health, that the child would be deformed or that it would become an intolerable economic burden.

Union Reportedly Gets Nod at Lincoln Plastics

A collective bargaining election conducted yesterday at Lincoln Molded Plastics Inc. was recorded in the affirmative for the union, according to informed sources.

Efforts to affirm the outcome of the election were unsuccessful today. Attempts were made to contact the National Labor Relations Board, Cincinnati, but without success. Local officials at Lincoln Molded Plastics were not available for comment. The union office in Columbus also could not be reached.

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The Senior Citizens Housing Act of 1962 established a Farmers Home Administration program of loans to individuals, corporations and groups to build rental housing for the elderly in rural areas. Loans were also authorized to individuals over 62 to buy, build, or renovate housing for themselves.

These new authorizations were

in addition to a general modernization of Farmers Home Administration existing lending programs brought about by the Agriculture and Housing Acts of 1961.

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Lewis E. Cook Agency

105 West Main Street — Circleville, Ohio

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SHOW STARTS 7:30

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE

EVIL...BEAUTIFUL...DEADLY

INVASION OF THE STAR CREATURES

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Plus Hit No. 2

REPTILICUS

IN COLOR

Next Week FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

NATALIE WOOD / ROBERT WAGNER

"ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS"

For All Your Banking Needs The SAVINGS Auto Bank FDIC

Old Alcatraz Prison Stands Empty Today

ALCATRAZ, Calif. (AP)—The guard towers of Alcatraz were empty today for the first time in 29 years. There was no one to guard.

The last 27 of the 1,576 to serve time since 1934 on the 2 1/2-acre island, as the nation's toughest convicts, were shipped ashore Thursday and sent by plane to other mainland prisons. Guards took them away, handcuffed and shackled.

Today the fourth and last warden of "The Rock," Olin C. Blackwell, turned with his staff of 30 to the job of shutting down the island after 3 years of operation as a federal fort, military and civilian prison.

By July 1, the former prison will be ready for possible turnover to the General Services Administration as surplus.

Maybe it will become a park for tourists; maybe an offshore restaurant and night club within sight of the famed Golden Gate. Nobody really knows now.

California's U.S. senators and representatives seek creation of a presidential commission to decide the island's future. San Francisco Mayor George Christopher wants tourists to be able to tour the buildings for a time. Then he proposes a fitting statue as large as the Statue of Liberty.

Livestock Group Reelects Officers

All officers of Producers Livestock Assn., one of the largest livestock marketing organizations in the United States, have been reelected to serve during 1963, according to W. J. Renner, manager of the Lancaster market of the association.

Elected officers are Lester J. Utz, New Washington, president; Leonard Cuchum, Sabina, first vice-president; William Hoewisch, Sidney, second vice-president; Gerald L. Hiller, Columbus, secretary-treasurer and general manager; Howard Rainier, Columbus, assistant secretary; and J. F. Bartholomew, Columbus, assistant treasurer.

All directors chosen at recent district conferences of advisory committees serving the Ohio markets, and nominees of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the Ohio State Grange, were given unanimous approval at the 28th annual meeting of Producers in Columbus March 14. A representative of a new farm organization suggested a change in the bylaws of Producers Livestock Association to allow for seating a director representing that organization, but on a standing vote of the approximately 275 delegates present, only 10 voted in favor of the motion to amend the bylaws.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.00; 220-240 lbs., \$13.50; 240-260 lbs., \$13.00; 260-280 lbs., \$12.50; 280-300 lbs., \$12.00; 300-350 lbs., \$11.00; 350-400 lbs., \$10.75; 180-190 lbs., \$13.50; 160-180 lbs., \$12.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.15
Rye \$1.39
Wheat \$1.89
Oats70
Beans \$1.48
Eggs39
Barley35
Heavy Hens07
Light Hens07
Old Roosters05
Butter08

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week — barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower. Barrows and gilts: On the close, No. 1 and 2 300-350 lbs. 14.00-14.40, 81 head No. 1 210 lbs. 14.60. In early part of week, sales up to 14.75, top for this week a year ago 17.60. Friday, mixed No. 1 190-250 lbs. 13.75-14.00, No. 2 and 3 250-300 lbs. 12.25-13.85. Sows: Mixed No. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 12.50-13.00, 400-500 lbs. 12.00-12.50, 500-600 lbs. 11.25-12.00. Late trading on slaughter steers was slow but prices were little changed, heifers fully 50 higher. Cows strong to 50 higher, bulls 25 higher. Slaughter steers: Prime 1200-1350 lbs. 25.25-25.75, three loads prime 1350-1450 lbs. 25.00-25.25. Bulk high choice and prime 1100-1400 lbs. 24.75-25.25, bulk choice 900-1200 lbs. 23.50-24.75. Comparable grade 1200-1400 lbs. 22.75-24.25, few loads choice 1200-1300 lbs. 24.50. Choice 1400-1525 lbs. 22.50-23.50. Good 600-1200 lbs. 21.50-23.25. Slaughter heifers: Few high choice and prime 1075-1100 lbs. 24.00. Bulk choice 850-1057 lbs. 23.00-24.25. Good 800-1050 lbs. 21.00-22.50, mixed good and choice largely 22.25-23.25.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week — slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Woolled slaughter lambs: Several lots and loads largely choice 107 lbs. 19.25-19.50, couple lots choice and prime 90-105 lbs. 20.00, load choice 122 lb. fed Westerns 19.00, few lots choice 11-12 lbs. 18.50, some 130 lbs. 17.00. Good and choice 80-100 lbs. 18.00-19.00.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Raymond Kneec, Route 2, Laurelville, medical
Mrs. Richard Draise, 111 Fairview Ave., medical
Mrs. Josephine Higgins, 507 S. Scioto St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James Seymour, Route 1, Kingston
Terry McCune, Mt. Sterling, transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.
Pattie Jo Rhodes, Route 3
Mrs. Dewey Mays and son, 380 Avon Drive.

Property Value In Pickaway \$122 Million

The appraised value of all real estate, public utility and tangible personal property subject to taxes levied and collected during 1962 in Pickaway County was \$122,069,760, according to a report from the office of Roger W. Tracy, auditor of state.

The value of all Ohio property was \$29.3 billion.

This was a statewide increase of \$796,895,737 or 2.7 per cent over the total valuation of \$28,570,949,358 for the previous calendar year.

Real estate valuations set the pace with a total of \$18,574,515,351, up \$628,947,004 or 3.5 per cent over the previous year. Public utility valuations were fixed at \$3,846,037,200, up \$155,412,230 or 4.2 per cent, while tangible personal property values amounted to \$6,947,292,544 up \$12,476,503 or .17 of 1 per cent.

GOP Group Will Visit State Capitol

A group from the Pickaway County Young Republicans Club will be guests of Representative Ed Wallace Tuesday evening at the state capitol.

The GOP unit will sit in at one of the legislative committee hearings and view state government in action.

The group will leave from Prairie Lanes at 6:30 p. m. and persons interested in making the trip are asked to call Bob Lund at GR 4-5780.

Tax Collections Listed for Week

Sales Tax collections in Pickaway County for the week ending Mar. 16 totaled \$3,093.27, bringing the amount for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, to \$206,286.46, according to a report from the office of John Herbert, state treasurer.

Motor vehicle taxes for the week were \$4,287.35 as compared to \$3,366.19 for a similar week last year. The total collected for the year is now \$144,826.27 in the county.

Injured Youth Sent To Children's Hospital

Terry McCune, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCune, Monroe Two, injured Thursday when struck by a car in Five Points, has been transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus, for observation.

The youth suffered multiple abrasions and a cerebral concussion. He was treated and admitted to Berger Hospital following the accident.

Berger Hospital authorities reported young McCune in "satisfactory" condition.

Salinger Pleads 'Not Guilty' To 'News Management' Rap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger has pleaded "not guilty" to charges that the Kennedy administration has managed news.

Salinger contended that "we in government are neither stupid enough to believe we can fool you or clever enough to do it if we wanted to."

"We do not want to nor will we deceive the American people," he said. "We hope that journalists will uphold their vital function in the role of telling the American people the facts."

He declared Friday that it is the nation's newspaper, television and radio editors who "determine what their readers will read and what their listeners and viewers will hear."

And, he suggested, a serious study should be made to see if these editors are "managing" the news in the public interest.

The Kennedy administration, Salinger told a Woman's National Press Club luncheon, "has not and never will" have a policy of presenting a false image to the public.

In the Cuban crisis, he declared, the administration did not lie or deprive the public of information "except that which, for the highest national security, had to be withheld from our adversaries."

He said the government has no apologies for imposing complete secrecy during the period between discovery of Russian missiles in Cuba and President Kennedy's quarantine speech of Oct. 22.

"This policy was absolutely necessary for the success of the President's quarantine plan," Salinger said, "and I believe it played an integral part in its success. If the status of U.S. information and U.S. plans became known to the Russians during that period, we could easily have been faced with an ultimatum—and a heightened charge of nuclear war."

Minnesota Chief-Designate Is No Stranger to Battles

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Karl Rolvaag, 49, and the Democratic governor-designate of Minnesota after the longest battle of his life, has been mixing it up vigorously ever since boyhood days in Northfield, Minn.

He was the third of four children of Prof. Ole E. Rolvaag, who headed the department of Norwegian literature at St. Olaf College, a Lutheran institution.

After finishing public schools in 1931, he enrolled at St. Olaf. The next year his father died and Karl left college during the depression for the logging camps, mine pits and ranchlands in Idaho and Washington state.

In 1937 he returned to finish his education and graduated with honors in American history.

It also was the occasion for his first political jousting. He won that test, a write-in campaign for president of his senior class.

That one was over in a matter of hours, compared with the 4 1/2 month marathon battle for the governorship against Republican incumbent Elmer L. Andersen.

During World War II, Rolvaag rose to captain and served in Europe with the 4th Armored Division under Gen. George Patton.

He ran unsuccessfully for Congress three times as the Democratic candidate in southern Minnesota, strong Republican territory.

After serving four years as state chairman of the Democrats, he was elected lieutenant governor in 1954 with a plurality of 54,001.

He was re-elected three times, leading to the climactic contest of last year when he and Andersen met in what turned out to be one of the closest elections in the state's history.

During the months since the election, while Andersen has been occupying the governor's chair, the slim Democratic contender has bided his time in a modest office in the basement of the state capitol here.

But the bald executive wears a broad, happy grin these days, certain he will win.

U.S. Consumer Demand Shows No Faltering

CLEVELAND (AP) — Consumer demand is strong and shows no sign of faltering, an economist said here Friday in discussing the business outlook for 1963.

Martin R. Gainsbrugh, vice president and chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, said economic trends as the first quarter ends do not point to "an incipient decline in business activity." He was one of the participants in a panel discussion at the board's 431st meeting.

A. S. Glossbrenner, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., was the panel chairman.

Gainsbrugh said consumer spending is running at satisfactory rates in relation to disposable income and that government spending also is on the rise and should continue to advance for the remainder of the year.

"The investment stimuli adopted last year have helped shape current investment decisions favorably," he added, "so that demand in this area of the economy has held up better than anticipated some months ago."

Death Attributed To Carbon Monoxide

County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll said today that Berman Wertman, 63, of 381 E. Franklin St., died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr. Wertman was found dead in his auto Thursday morning by his widow. The vehicle's engine had been running.

Dr. Carroll said the laboratory report of Mr. Wertman's blood indicated the presence of a high level of monoxide.

Theater Lobby Slaying To Bring Prison Term

CINCINNATI (AP)—Moses McCray, 36, faces a possible 30-year prison term in the death of a young man in the lobby of the Roxy Theater.

Frank Spencer, 20, was shot to death in the Roxy's lobby at suburban Loveland last May 5. McCray was charged with second-degree murder, but a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury convicted McCray of the lesser charge Friday.

Former Resident Injured in Crash

Glen Ratcliff of Bellville, O., formerly of Circleville, is a patient in the Morrow County Hospital at Mt. Gilead.

He was injured in a truck-car accident Wednesday while enroute to Columbus. Paul E. Canterbury, 37, Edison, driver of the car, was killed in the crash.

According to Ratcliff's relatives, the auto in which Ratcliff was riding was struck by the farm truck.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Except for some cloudiness over the eastern counties, Ohio's skies were clear early today. Temperatures were generally below freezing with readings as low as 20 at Zanesville, 22 at Columbus and 24 at Marietta.

High pressure was dominating the eastern portion of the country early today, but low pressure in the North Central States caused a strong flow of warm air into the Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys.

Afternoon temperatures over Ohio today will be mostly in the 50s and will reach the 60s Sunday afternoon. No precipitation is expected through Sunday.

Jap Princess Has Abortion; Is Recovering

TOKYO (AP)—Crown Princess Michiko had an abortion Friday.

The Imperial Household Agency said the operation was successful and the princess, whose husband some day will be the emperor of Japan, was in generally good condition.

Crown Prince Akihito took orchids to the 28-year-old princess soon after the operation.

Michiko, a sports-loving commoner whose marriage four years ago thrilled the nation, expected her second baby in September or early October. Her first child, Prince Hiro, is now 3.

No official medical explanation has been given for the abortion. But a spokesman for the agency said before the operation it was believed Michiko's health had been impaired by a continuous round of official and social functions before pregnancy.

Abortions are permitted under Japan's 1949 eugenics law if the attending physician certifies that giving birth would be injurious to the mother's health, that the child would be deformed or that it would become an intolerable economic burden.

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